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Monday, Wednesday
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THE UPLAND NEWS

**Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue**

VOL. THIRTY-TWO, NO. 41

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926.

\$3.50 PER YEAR

LATEST MODEL OF LINOTYPE MACHINE ADDED TO NEWS

MODEL 14 TO GIVE EIGHT TYPE FACES WITHIN FEW SECONDS

New Machine Will Be Install- ed In Plant on Friday and Ready For Operation By Next Monday

Within a few days there will be delivered at The Upland News plant the latest type linotype machine, known among those familiar with the printing business as Model No. 14.

For several years The Upland News has been produced by two Model 5s, famous as one of the best and fastest machines of its day. Like all things mechanical, genius is constantly originating new ideas and adding features which increase efficiency, variety of production and more speed.

This new machine gives to The Upland News the very latest idea in linotypes. Instead of having but two type faces at the command of the operator, this new machine will have eight, and any one of them can be brought into operation within a moment or two.

It has been the aim of the owner of The Upland News plant to keep it abreast of the times and just a little ahead of the demands of the patronage. Many men familiar with the business when visiting the plant ask whose indoor sport it is of putting such a plant in a little town, and sometimes it is rather difficult to prove to those men that the business warrants the investment, for they form their opinions from the size of the town as compared with other towns they have visited.

The linotype machine is the one and only device which revolutionized the printing and newspaper business. Previous to the eighties, type was set by hand, hundreds of men being necessary to produce newspapers about one-half the size of present-day newspapers. During those years there was a man by the name of Omar Mergenthaler who had an idea. Mergenthaler believed that instead of each type being separate that the type face could be placed on a slug or bar and done by machinery.

Other men laughed at him and when he went out to try to persuade others that it could be done, he was considered a joke, especially among those engaged in the printing business. Finally, in 1881, Mergenthaler completed his first machine, and it was placed in the plant of the foremost daily in New York. For several years the machine had its ups and downs, for every time the machine went out of commission men laughed, but the perseverance of Mergenthaler finally brought the machine before expert mechanics. Mergenthaler had the idea, which was simply one of forcing molten metal against a dye, having the dyes or mats go back to their respective position and at the same time produce a bar on which appeared type from which an impression could be made. All of this had to be done automatically or the machine was of no value.

From that day to this the machine has been improved and is now the combination of hundreds of ideas of printers and mechanics welded into a perfect whole.

As soon as the new machine is installed in The News plant you are invited to come in and see it in operation. Many in Upland have never seen a linotype and wonder what sort of a contraption it is, so the opportunity will be given for any who desire to visit The News plant.

Insane Lawyer Makes Escape From Patton

Hothrock Said To Be Cunning Mental Deficient But Not Dangerous—Made Get-away In Blue Denim Uniform

Donald R. Rothrock, former attorney of San Bernardino and Colton, who was committed to the Patton State Hospital for the insane in the Riverside courts in June after his arrest in Seattle on a bad check charge, escaped from the asylum at 6 o'clock last night, according to a report to Sheriff Walter A. Shay's office.

Rothrock, a shell-shocked World War veteran and spasmodically a brilliant attorney, fled from the hospital wearing the blue denim uniform of the patients. Officers throughout the valley were furnished with a description of Rothrock, who, although not dangerous, is a cunning and resourceful mental deficient, hopelessly insane.

Practiced Law For Year

Rothrock, who practiced law in San Bernardino for nearly a year, cashed a number of bad checks and fled from the city early in the year.

Three weeks later, Rothrock was arrested in Seattle after holding a girl a virtual prisoner in a hotel for three days, she escaping when the attorney fell asleep. Rothrock was returned to Riverside, where he was charged with forgery, and, after months in the county jail, was adjudged insane by a lunacy commission. The criminal charges were dismissed with Rothrock's commitment to the asylum.

Recently he has communicated with attorneys in San Bernardino in an effort to obtain his release from the hospital.

Escape Discovered at 6 O'clock

Rothrock's escape was not discovered until 6 o'clock last night, when the patients were being returned to the wards for the night.

Rothrock is 35 years old, of slender build and 5 feet 9 inches in height, dark-haired and sallow complexioned. He was wearing, when he escaped, the hospital garb.

Shell-shocked while overseas, Rothrock was an inmate of government hospitals for four years after the war. He came to Colton three years ago from Washington and began the practice of law. Later, he established offices in San Bernardino.

County Turns Down \$50,000 Road Request

Supervisor Grier Writes Federal Man Reminding Him That No Tax Will Be Levied To Build Road

San Bernardino County will not appropriate \$50,000 toward the building of the proposed "high gear" road from Panorama Point in the upper Waterman canyon to the summit, Chairman Grier of the Board of Supervisors advised the federal bureau of public roads.

Mr. Grier's letter was in reply to a statement by C. H. Sweetser, bureau engineer, that the federal officials had agreed with the California Highway Commission to modify the original proposal to build the road to the crest at Squirrel Inn. In the program the supervisors had agreed to construct a link to connect the highway with Crestline, eliminating the "switch backs."

Project Can't Be Financed

It has been found impossible to finance the original project, Engineer Sweetser explained, and asked if the supervisors would contribute to a program of building the highway from the canyon to the incline.

The county's agreement was to build the link with its own equipment and employees, Mr. Grier reminded the federal engineer, the supervisors flatly refusing to levy a tax

AXLEY IS NAMED POLICE CHIEF OF ONTARIO

J. D. ORENDORFF OF ETI- WANDA RECOMMENDED BY DILLON

Mayor Francis P. Williams Makes Plea For Harmony, Stating It a Christian Duty To Support Chief Axley

The final skirmish in the battle of the Klan to strengthen their position in municipal affairs took place at last night's session of the Ontario city council, held at the city hall, and resulted in a victory for the anti-Klan forces when Captain of Police Arthur Axley was appointed to fill the post of Chief of Police, commencing October 1.

Axley, who has an enviable record as a police officer in Ontario for the past 16 years, had the support of practically 90 per cent of the business men of the city, who presented a petition at last week's council meeting, signed by nearly 400 prominent citizens, urging his appointment to the position. Councilman Arthur O. Dillon, with whom the hooded order is credited with having placed on the city board in last spring's municipal election, has openly opposed the selection of Captain Axley.

When the matter of police chief came up for consideration at last night's meeting, Dillon, who is chairman of the police committee, promptly nominated J. D. Orendorff of Etiwanda, a dry sleuth who has been operating out of the district attorney's office, for the appointment. Councilman Roy D. Newton immediately placed Axley's name in nomination and a vote by secret ballot was called, with the result that Axley was appointed by a vote of 3 to 2 over Orendorff. The announcement was greeted with a round of applause by the police captain's supporters, who crowded the council chambers.

In a plea for harmony, following the decision, Mayor Francis P. Williams said in part: "I believe it is the Christian duty of all citizens of Ontario to back and actively support Mr. Axley. I believe that criticism and controversy in the city injures the community and does no good. Mr. Axley has done good work as a peace officer and I believe he is entitled to the support of all residents of the city and that he will make a good officer." While the mayor did not name any faction in his statements, it was quite obvious to those present that he had reference to the Klan and anti-Klan controversy.

Orendorff, backed by the asserted Klan element and numerous local ministers, entered the campaign for the appointment last Saturday, after action had been deferred in the matter at last week's session of the council. On Sunday, numerous petitions urging that he be given the position, were circulated at several churches, where several hundred names were secured, and these were presented at last night's meeting by his supporters.

The Klan's asserted battle for supremacy had its beginning in the municipal election several months ago, and flamed anew in the recent primary campaign when the re-election of Constable Walter Hardy, Assemblyman Isaac Jones, Supervisor C. E. Grier and Sheriff Walter Shay was strongly opposed by the sheet-wearers. The Rev. Paul Wright brought himself much unfavorable criticism when, on the Sunday preceding the primary election, he attacked these candidates from his pulpit in the First Christian Church, which is sometimes facetiously referred to as "Klan head."

LEGION SPONSORS SHOW AT COLONIAL

Y-cow Bang! 'Member the creaky feeling that ran up and down your spine when you were standing knee-deep in slop, in those old front line trenches between 4 and 5 A. M., waiting for the word? When one minute you were hot, and the next minute freezing, you went through your pockets to find a crummy piece of hardtack to chew, to keep your teeth from chattering; then your thoughts pictures the home folks, and you wondered whether you would ever see them again—well, anyway, we're here to fight, and you swore inwardly to yourself that you would "get" a dozen before they downed you. 'Member wondering what time it was? And those minutes seem like hours, and hours, and how you were rearing to go "over;" then at last the whisper came along, and Zowey! You remember when it was all over, you wondered how in the world you ever lived through it all, and carefully felt yourself over to make sure you were not wounded!

You bet you remember it all, and how when you came home, every one invited you to pink tea parties, and wanted you to tell them how come! And you couldn't begin to tell the story.

Well, fellows, the American Legion is beginning "Over the Top with the Allies" to the Colonial Theatre, Thursday, September 30th, especially so that you can recall those old days, and bring your mother, brother, sister, sweetheart, father, or wife, and show them just what you wanted to tell them—but couldn't. Every Nation that saw real service in Europe is shown in actual service.

World Series On Sun Board Starts Oct. 2

Baseball Classic Will Come To San Bernardino Opera House In Play-by-Play Form On Electrical Board

The world series, with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals as the opposing clubs, will be "played" on The Sun and Evening Telegram's electrical diamond at the San Bernardino Opera House, beginning Oct. 2.

The baseball classic of the year will be reproduced play by play on the electrical board a few seconds behind the actual play on the eastern fields. The board, on which any play in baseball can be flashed instantly, has been installed at the Opera House and a leased wire direct to the baseball parks will be hooked up when the cry of "play ball" sounds on Saturday.

Realistic Game Played

The games, when played in St. Louis, will begin in San Bernardino at 12 o'clock, a difference in time of two hours. When played in New York they will begin here at 11 o'clock. The daylight saving law, which makes a difference of four hours in time between California and New York, ends Oct. 1, the standard time schedule returning.

So realistic is the play on the electrical board that the fans shout and moan just as do the fans in the stands at the world series games in the east. The ball is flashed to the batter and, if hit, is flashed to the field with the runner dashing toward the base. So accurately can the plays be timed that the "close play" on the field is a "close play" on the board, frequently bringing the fans out of their seats in excitement.

Entertainment Is Promised

An entertainment program to precede the games at the Opera House is being arranged by The Sun and Evening Telegram. An orchestra will play, and it is probable that radio stars of KFWC will entertain the fans before the games begin.

Miss Janet Bryan of the Marinel to Beauty Shop, returned on Sunday from her old home in Bozeman, Mont., where she enjoyed a delightful month's vacation.

CHAFFEY TEAM IS WINNER IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

14 SCHOOLS COMPETED AT RIVERSIDE FAIR LAST WEEK

Chaffey Team Awarded Cham- pionship In Southern Cal. Stock Judging—State Con- test At Pomona Saturday

Chaffey Union High School stock judging team is today champion team of Southern California, having been awarded first honors at the Riverside County Fair Saturday in competition with fourteen other schools.

Members of the team were: Arthur Allen, Wesley Castle, John Filbert, Harold Lutz and Royal Philips.

On Saturday the team will take part in the state contest to be held at Pomona. If they win first place they will be entitled to a trip to the Chicago stock show, where they will enter the national competition. If they are awarded second place, they will go to the Kansas City show, and if they get third place they will go to Portland.

Night School Students Win Prizes On Work At L. A. County Fair

Word has just been received that pupils in the art department of the night school conducted at the Upland Grammar School during the fall and winter months, with Miss Leila McClelland as teacher, have been awarded prizes on their work at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Mrs. H. G. Humble won a first prize on a plaque entitled "The Covered Wagon," a second on a California scene, and a second on a decorated lamp stand. Mrs. Ledig of Alta Loma won a first prize on a large plaque depicting a garden scene.

The work of these students has been very painstaking in every particular, and under the able instruction of Miss McClelland has reached to a high state of perfection, and Upland should feel proud that it has on its teaching staff one who can help pupils to turn out such artistic work.

FOUR EASTERN STATES CALL FOR BIG PICNIC OCT. 9TH

New York, Washington, Rhode Island and Connecticut will hold their big annual fall picnics all day Saturday, October 9th, in Sycamore Grove Park. Each state will open headquarters for each county and the registers will be provided. Picnickers will carry basket dinners, but hot coffee will be supplied for all.

Jolly sociability will be the main purpose of the reunion, but there will be a short program opening at two o'clock when brief addresses and community songs will be in order. Every one who has lived in either state is welcome and all are asked to pass the word to home state friends. Silk souvenir badges will identify your own state folks. Your friends will rally from all over our Southland and it will be your opportunity to meet them once more.

Ask questions of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Hotel Rosslyn, 5th and Main, Los Angeles, Faber 3300.

Margaret R. Barr Granted Divorce

Margaret Reynolds Barr was yesterday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Alan S. Barr of Upland on a charge of mental cruelty. The evidence was by deposition taken in North Carolina and was presented to the court by Pollock & Mitchell, attorneys, of Ontario.

The case was heard by Judge Allison.

Mrs. Barr did not ask for alimony.

ATCHLEY EXHIBIT A PRIZE WINNER AT L. A. COUNTY FAIR

GOVERNOR OPENS LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR TODAY

Outstanding Show On Pacific Coast This Year is Los An- geles Co. Fair—Thousands Throng Fair Grounds

Pronounced by exhibitors who arrived in Southern California from the fairs of northern circuits as the outstanding show on the Coast this year, the Los Angeles County Fair, that is being held in Pomona, was formally opened at eleven o'clock this morning, when Gov. Friend W. Richardson officiated at the opening ceremony which set the huge machinery in motion for the five-day run.

With advance sales of tickets approximating 35,000, fair officials estimate that this year's attendance total will reach the 150,000 mark, as compared with a total gate of 127,000 last year.

Among the many beautiful feature displays in the huge main tent, one that stands out with marked distinction, is William Atchley's Aye-One Honey Display.

The Atchley display is one of exceeding beauty. A large silvery ship has been depleted with trimmings of shining gold, in which pyramids of glass containers filled with the amber-colored honey are artistically displayed. The name "Atchley's Aye-One Honey," in quaint gold letters on the side of the ship, completes a picture that beggars description. A picture of the display is found in this morning's Los Angeles Times.

Today is school day at the fair and thousands of school children from all sections of the county will attend without admission charge.

Parking facilities for automobiles have been considerably enlarged, and will provide ample facilities convenient to the fair grounds.

At the Horse Show that will be held every night, some of the finest horses in the country will be exhibited, and the night affairs will include classes for the heavy harness ponies, roadsters, hunters and jumpers.

Following is an itemized program of the week's events:

Wednesday is Burbank Day. Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel day and San Bernardino and Riverside County Days, Alhambra, Pasadena and Yuccaipi days. The Burbank Municipal Band will furnish the music in the grandstand. All awards will be placed in the other departments by that time. One of the biggest delegations attending the fair this year will be the annual outing of the Knights of Pythias. About 5000 of the Knights and their families are expected to attend on that day.

Thursday is Long Beach. San Pedro Harbor district Jay. The Long Beach Municipal Band will occupy the grandstand at the afternoon racing program. Thursday is also Pomona Day, when the business houses of Pomona close and the city attends the fair en masse.

Friday is Service Clubs. Venice, Redondo Beach, Farm Bureau Centers and Huntington Park days. An exceptionally large delegation is coming from Huntington Park with the Huntington Park Municipal Band, which will occupy the grandstand.

Saturday is Los Angeles Day and will probably be the record attendance day at the night horse show and afternoon racing program. Antelope Valley communities, San Fernando Valley cities and Santa Monica delegations will also come on that day. The Santa Monica Municipal Band will furnish the music for the closing day.

The gates will open at ten o'clock each morning following the opening day. The fastest racing program on the California circuit closing the 1926 season will open each afternoon at 1:30. The night horse show opens at 7:30 each evening, preceded by an hour of fireworks display.

MEN'S CLASS ARE HOSTS AT DINNER

Members of the Men's class of the Presbyterian church will pre- side as hosts on Thursday even- ing, September 30th at a six- thirty o'clock dinner that will be served in the banquet room of the church.

Rev. S. P. MacLelland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood will be the speaker of the evening, and all the men of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. MacLelland, who is a well known lecturer, has just completed an extensive lecture tour and he comes to Upland full of enthusiasm and ready to give the men of the church an inspiring talk on "A Land of Romance and Gold."

Any one who has been fortunate enough to hear Mr. MacLelland talk, know that a treat is in store for the men of this community next Thursday evening. J. L. Grahame, president of the Men's class, is in charge of the dinner reservations, and anyone wishing further information, may call him.

Six Days Left To Register For Election

County Clerk's Office is Busy As Time Limit Near Expira- tion—Voters Must Register by Oct. 2 To Vote In Nov.

The task of registering approximately 2,000 San Bernardino voters who will want to qualify themselves for balloting at the November election has entered the "hurry up" stage, it was announced today by County Clerk Harry L. Allison, registrar of the county.

The registration books will be closed Oct. 2, so that, after today, only four days remain in which voters may qualify. Under the California election laws, voters must register 30 days before any election to be entitled to vote at such election. The general election will be held on Nov. 2.

The same rule governs transfers of residence. Any voter who has moved from one precinct to another since last registering must transfer his registration not later than 30 days before any election at which he expects to cast his ballot. If the change of precincts is made less than 30 days before the election, the voter is not required to transfer his registration for such election.

Consequently, Mr. Allison states, his office and staff of deputies again is busy with receiving registrations and transfers. The registration of San Bernardino County for the primary election, Aug. 31, was 38,138, and Mr. Allison says the total should mount to 40,000 for the general election.

Quartet Held In Wine Theft

Alleged to have stolen liquor from a bonded warehouse, James Watson, William Hughes, John Bruce and Jesus Suarez were freed on \$500 bond yesterday afternoon.

These four men are said to have taken a quantity of wine from the warehouse of the Cucamonga Vintage Company Sunday. At the time when the officers arrested them, they are alleged to have loaded a barrel of the liquor onto a truck belonging to one of the men.

Chief of Police J. Sawyer made the arrests and was accompanied by Officer J. L. Larson. H. H. Thomas, proprietor of the vintage company, swore to the complaint.

The gates will open at ten o'clock each morning following the opening day. The fastest racing program on the California circuit closing the 1926 season will open each afternoon at 1:30. The night horse show opens at 7:30 each evening, preceded by an hour of fireworks display.

ANNUAL MEETING UPLAND CITRUS HERE SATURDAY

H. B. EARLOW AND PAUL S. ARMSTRONG ARE TO SPEAK

C. P. Wilson, Manager of Ex- change Laboratories, to Give Address—Dinner To Be Served At Noon

Annual meeting of the Upland Citrus Association is to be held at the packing house, corner A Street and Third Avenue, on Saturday, October 2nd, commencing at 9:30.

During the past few days Manager Neilson and his assistants have been preparing for the event and indications are that a record crowd will be in attendance, it being the first season that the new house has been in use.

The most interesting part of the program will be the manager's report and the election of a board of directors.

On the program also will be H. B. Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange; Paul S. Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange; C. P. Wilson, manager exchange research laboratories, and C. J. Booth, of Chaffey Union High School.

Dinner is to be served at noon in the packing house.

Elks Prepare To Hold Convention

Santa Monica Will Be Scene Of Annual Gathering of California—Committees are Named For Each Day

Anticipating one of the largest state meets in the history of California Elksdom when Santa Monica B. P. O. Elks 906 will be hosts to Elks from all over the state, with their families and friends for four days, October 6 to 9, the executive committee of the Elks state convention committee is busy with arrangements for the reception and entertainment of visitors.

The executive committee comprises John A. Morton, chairman; B. E. Lawrence, secretary; James F. De Borde, Grant Smith, Gordon Hoyt, Wm. F. Fabbri, C. W. Holbrook, Thos. Robinson, J. H. Blanchard and Jack Curtis.

Other committees follow: House—Theo. F. Haffner, Gordon Hoyt, L. V. Bridges and H. J. Borde. Finance—Wm. F. Fabbri, W. L. Heinicke and F. Solomon.

Program—D. C. Freeman, Wm. C. Bull and Charles Cole. Publicity—D. J. Davis, Sr., Art. Yeager, Geo. W. Geiger, J. Edwin New, F. Bockway and E. Donovan.

Reception—E. P. Andrieu, W. B. Britton, A. A. Weekland, O. A. Burchard, D. W. Gregory, Tom Dunne, Clyde Scull, H. E. Cassidy, J. J. McCarthy, J. O. Adams and L. W. Bray.

Entertainment—Lee Bigler, Len. J. Murray, Thos. M. Jacobs, Mark Allen, Walter Perry, Don Kaeppler, Sid Cherniss, George Dufresne, Earl Miller, Roy Atkinson, W. F. Fitzgerald, M. D. Gardner and Frank Holbrook.

Decorations—Oscar Barrett, Fred Barney, Harry Raymond, Leo Freed, Thurio Adams and W. W. Milliken. Band—Thos. Robinson, William Osterman, Art Yeager, C. X. Yeager, Fred U. Brown and O. O. Keown. Drill—Gilbert Procter, Sol Rhodes and Fred Hoyt.

Baseball—Vincent Shutt, Edwin Roberts and Paul R. McCoy.

Bowling—Jack Henry, H. W. Staples and Walter Young.

Golf—H. J. Borde, Alfred L. Black and Hy T. Brantly.

Trap-shoot—Robert Bungay, Robert F. Wilson, Ray Pendleton and Bob Howe.

The executive committee is holding meetings every Wednesday evening at the "906" home, Ocean Avenue, and these sessions are being attended by chairmen of the various sub-committees who are holding almost daily conferences with their co-workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradrick and their two children, Lloyd and Betty, of Compton, visited Upland and Ontario friends on Sunday.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY



W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926

Night School Classes Add Much To Efficiency

(Rialto Record)

Nine hundred men and women availed themselves of the free night school which was conducted during the winter months last year, and fully this number and perhaps many more will again take advantage of the free classes this year. No one can estimate the great amount of good which is accomplished by the night school classes with their qualified teachers and interchange of ideas.

Many of the students are business men and women who realize that two hours spent once each week in the pursuance of some study directly in line with their every-day work adds materially to their efficiency along that line. In the public-speaking class last year there were lawyers, former state legislators and others of more or less successful walks of life. The class in psychology grew from a small beginning into one of the largest classes of the night school. The typing and business English classes, to say nothing of the manual training and domestic science classes, did wonderful work, and there were many regrets when the close of the night school classes was announced.

Every active and progressive business man and woman realizes that growth must be continued if progress is to be made toward greater efficiency. It is not possible to draw upon the personal forces entirely for this growth. There must be some absorption of outside ideas in order to expand, and it is especially in this way that the night school classes are helpful. They are composed so largely of those who are possessed with a desire for progress that the classes are practically all of one mental attitude and the interchange of ideas and thoughts stimulates as well as teaches through discussion.

It is regrettable that these excellent classes are not more largely attended. There are so many people who could aid themselves most appreciably by giving two hours each week to some class, and all idle moments between times to a study of the class lessons in preparation for the next week. An improvement of time not only results in better mental poise but it also results in a better filled purse. Greater efficiency is appreciated by employers who are not averse to paying well for good service, and again when time is given to study it precludes many of the diversions which drain the purse rather than add to the income.

The night school classes do not conflict with any day-time positions or school work. They are so arranged that those desiring to take two or more studies may do so on separate evenings, and thereby have the advantage of contact with two classes or more. Last winter and the year previous there was one young man in San Bernardino who successfully carried on his day-time employment and in addition attended a night school class all five evenings in the week. He found that the results more than repaid the energy expended and his efficiency was considerably increased.

While it is not conceded best to over-work the night class work, it is admitted that one or two classes a week during the winter will aid materially in the ability of any student, and the social contact is also of real importance.

Support the Wright Act

(San Fernando Sun)

Leaders of the W. C. T. U. throughout California are preparing to conduct a vigorous campaign against the repeal of the Wright anti-bootlegging act, which will be brought before the voters in a referendum at the November election, and are urging all prohibitionists to get into the battle and help "save the day."

Wet organizations, through insidious prop-

Dreams

I dreamed a dream of gardens green,
Of seeds and plants and flowers,
Of comradeship with Mother Earth,
Of out-door, life-filled hours.

I dreamed a dream. 'Twas but a dream,
For Life brought me to toil
With thoughts and things behind dull walls,
Away from sun and soil.

I dreamed a dream of gardens real,
For dreams come true to men,
If they believe in dreams, and dream—
I know not how or when.

But some day in my garden fair
The dull-walled past will seem
To me at work with seeds and flowers,
An unkind, well-lost dream.

aganda and misrepresentation, have succeeded in obtaining the necessary 75,000 signatures to place the repeal referendum on the November ballot as proposition Number Nine, and with slogans: "Get Your Liberty Back" and "Vote for Light Wines and Beer," hope to storm the state and bring about the repeal of the Wright Act.

Let us not be deceived by the gang which is seeking to overthrow prohibition enforcement in California. The repeal of the Wright Act will not give the people light wines and beer. That bunk is as rotten as bootleg liquor. To repeal the Wright Act will mean nothing more or less than to make it impossible for the police forces of California to aid federal officers in enforcing the Volstead Act, the eighteenth amendment, engrossed in the Constitution of the United States.

Repealing the Wright Act will not bring back so-called "liberty" nor "light wines and beer." To overthrow the Wright Act would be the same as saying to Uncle Sam that Californians repudiate the Constitution, that we are against the enforcement of the national prohibition law, and that we have no objections to the bootleggers selling their poisonous concoctions to our people—to our sons and daughters. Repealing the Wright Act would mean that the liquor fines now going into city and county treasuries would be lost to California.

The Sun, in the interest of law and order, in the interest of our homes and business, would urge every citizen and voter to line up with the W. C. T. U. workers and see to it that the Wright Act is not repealed, but that it shall stand so long as the eighteenth amendment stands, that Californians are loyal to society and true to American principles.

The Oracle

(Hemet News)

Henry Ford has been invited to attend a meeting of jazz leaders to give his advice, so it is reported, on what form modern American light music should take.

Thus another specialty has been added to the repertory of subjects upon which Mr. Ford has become, if not the leading American authority, at least one of the foremost. His phenomenal success in making and marketing automobiles appears to have qualified him as an expert in music, art literature, science, politics and public morals. He has become our most prominent historian, economist, critic and collector of antiques. His word is the word of the oracle on such subjects as war and peace, the dance, water power development and old New England taverns.

The only subject on which Mr. Ford is apparently never consulted, on which he doesn't think it worth while to speak and others don't care to hear, is business.

In All Fairness

(Pomona Progress)

Major Gerald C. Brant was one of the chief witnesses for Brig. Gen. William Mitchell last year in his court-martial at Washington. Major Brant was one of two air officers then attached to the general staff.

Mitchell, it will be remembered, championed unification of the air service under a single command, complaining flying officers were compelled to take orders from "swivel chair aeronauts," and that the service was being inefficiently administered.

Brant took the stand and corroborated Mitchell in many of his charges. He said a lack of unified command greatly hampered the joint army and navy maneuvers in Hawaii, and brought dissensions which would have been dangerous in time of war. Asked to place the blame for the lack of harmony, he said:

"The present economy program and the system under which it works."

Colonel Mitchell left the air service rather than submit to the sentence of the court-martial. But Major Brant, who supported his charges, has just been promoted to chief executive officer for Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war, in charge of aviation.

Major Brant is a gay, gallant, lovable fellow, to use the words of Major Allen W. Gullion, who spoke for the government at the Mitchell court-martial.

"I have known him for twenty-five years, and I like him. I know he would lose his arm before he would tell a lie," Major Gullion said at that time.

Brant stood with Mitchell. Evidently it hasn't cost him anything. Brant undoubtedly deserves the promotion, in the opinion of all who know him. His advancement is a tribute to the fairness of the American air service.

The Service Club

(Covina Argus)

Charles E. Davis, writing in the Monrovia Post, gives the following sensible review of the value of the service club:

Now that the novelty has worn off the service clubs, and the American Mercury continues to poke fun at Rotarians, we hear members occasionally wonder just how much they get out of attending weekly luncheons, singing good fellowship songs and listening to someone tell about the ethics of business. The answer is easy. Every man gets out of life what he puts into it. He gets out of his church, his lodge, his service club, about as much as he puts into it. If he feels that being a Methodist or a Kiwanian isn't just what he expected, there's a strong possibility that he hasn't been working at either job very much. To thoroughly enjoy the life of the service clubs it is only necessary to put oneself in a receptive mood and not to take oneself too seriously.

Tested Recipes

Chicken Loaf

1 fowl; 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine; ½ cup cold water; 2 hard-cooked eggs; seasoning to taste.

Boil a fowl—an old one will do—in sufficient water to cover, till the meat is ready to fall from the bones. Cool the bird, strain, and continue to cook the liquor till it is reduced to three cupsful.

Remove all skin and bone from the fowl and lay the meat in a mould, light and dark meat alternately, adding the hard-cooked eggs cut in slices. Season the liquor and add to it the granulated gelatine that has been soaked half an hour in a third of a cup of cold water. When thoroughly dissolved, pour the liquor over the meat and set away to harden.

Chicken à la Stanley

¼ cup butter; 1 sliced onion; 1 chicken; 1½ cups water or stock; 1½ tablespoons flour; ½ cup cream; salt and pepper to taste.

Melt the butter and in it cook the onion, and chicken—which must be cut in pieces, convenient for serving—for ten minutes. Remove the chicken and put in the flour, blend it smoothly with the butter, add stock or water, stir until boiling and then put in the chicken and cook till tender. Add the cream and seasoning just before serving.

Chicken à la Providence

1 chicken; 2 cups stock; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; ½ cup cooked carrot; ½ cup cooked peas; 1 teaspoon chopped parsley; 2 egg yolks; seasoning.

Boil the chicken gently till tender, seasoning while cooking; cut into pieces convenient for serving and set aside while the sauce is being prepared.

Sauce—Melt the butter, add flour and blend smoothly; add the stock (liquor in which the chicken was cooked) and stir till boiling. Cook five minutes, put in the carrot and peas, also the yolks of eggs and seasoning. Pour over the chicken and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Italian Chicken

1 chicken; 1½ pints water; ½ cup olive oil; 1 small onion thinly sliced; seasoning of salt and pepper; 1 egg yolk; 2 teaspoon cornstarch.

Cut the chicken into pieces as for a fricassee; cook till tender in just enough water to cover it, adding salt and pepper when about half done. Remove from the pan and let the chicken become quite cold; then dry each piece thoroughly. Heat half a cup of olive oil in a shallow frying-pan, add the onion to it and when smoking hot put in the chicken, a little at a time and cook golden brown. When it is all cooked, add to the remaining oil a cup and a half of the liquor in which the chicken was cooked, bring to the boiling point and thicken with the cornstarch rubbed smooth with a little cold water. Cook five minutes, and just before serving add the yolk of the egg, and more seasoning if required. Pour the sauce over the chicken.

To Roast Duck

A domestic duck requires almost twice as much cooking as a wild duck. The latter should always be rare and will take about thirty minutes in a hot oven. Wild ducks should always have strips of bacon or salt pork laid across the breast while roasting, to keep them moist. Both kinds need thorough basting.

Wild ducks are never stuffed.

Fricassee Chicken

1 good-sized chicken; 1 small onion; a few slices of salt pork; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 tablespoon butter; salt and pepper; a little chopped parsley; a few mushrooms (these can be omitted); boiling water to cover.

Cut the chicken into good-sized pieces and wipe with a damp cloth. Cut the pork small and try it out in a saucepan, and when the fat runs freely put in the chicken, a few pieces at a time, and cooked till slightly colored, but not browned. Put the tougher parts of the bird at the bottom of the pan, then add the onion and cover with boiling water. Cover closely and cook very slowly till tender, adding the seasoning at the end of an hour. It is not possible to give the exact length of time required for the cooking as some chickens take longer than others.

A few minutes before serving, remove the meat from the pan, and thicken the gravy with the butter and flour rubbed smoothly together. Cook five minutes after adding the thickening, then pour the gravy over and around the chicken. If mushrooms are used, add them when the cooking is about half done. Sprinkle the parsley over the chicken after dis-

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SOCIETY and CLUB

DINNER DANCE TO OPEN SEASON AT THE SYCAMORES—

With the announcement made today that The Sycamores Hotel will launch a series of smart weekly dinner dance parties during the winter, Upland hostesses are beginning to red pencil their social calendars, in order to avoid a conflict of dates.

In other words, the month of October bids more than fair to open our social season with a crash of cymbals and a glance over the many brilliant affairs that are being planned for the winter, shows the other months to be but a repetition of October.

Elaborate plans are being completed for the opening event at The Sycamores, the date having been set for Wednesday evening, Oct. 6th and Band O'Lyres seven piece dance orchestra has been secured for this auspicious event.

Dinner reservations are already being booked and it is safe to predict that The Sycamore initial dinner dance will be a brilliant success.

MRS. MELVIN DINGER IS HONORED—

Mrs. Melvin Dinger was the guest of honor recently at an attractively arranged evening party given by a coterie of her friends at her home 552 East E street, Ontario.

The evening was spent in social visiting and among those present were Mrs. I. J. Linkey, Mrs. Howard Engle, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Robert Kildt, Mrs. C. S. Myers, Mrs. C. H. Hauges, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. Charles Ayers, Miss Ruby Naylor, Miss Mildred Hamilton.

Mrs. Morrison will be remembered as Miss Mary J. Kennedy who resided at 228 Euclid Avenue, and her many friends here will be delighted to welcome her and Mr. Morrison to Upland.

PRE-NUPTIAL AFFAIR HONORS BRIDE-ELECT—

Since the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Dent with Bruce Moore, the bride-elect has been the incentive for a number of smart pre-nuptial affairs.

One of the most charming of these was the miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Clyde Duncan entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of the former on Laurel avenue.

Baskets of many colored flowers, were used in attractive decoration, and bridge was the medium of entertainment during the afternoon. Prizes at the close of the card game were awarded to Mrs. Archie Moore, Miss Hannah Chaney and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Removing a tall basket of zinnias from in front of the fire-place, the hostesses revealed a "shower" of beautiful gifts that filled the entire hearth. Presiding over the shower were two kiewpie dolls attired in bridal array, and a joyous hour was spent as each dainty package was opened by Miss Dent, who unwrapped them so that all might see and admire the many charming gifts.

Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Duncan served a delicious two course supper to their guests who numbered Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Archie Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. Veeder South, Mrs. Wm. H. Craig, Jr., Mrs. Chas. Puckett, Mrs. Ira Boone, Mrs. Arthur Boone, Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. Hubert Manker, Mrs. Geo. Cassell, Mrs. Marion Grothe, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Julia Peters, Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Mrs. Aaron Brest, Mrs. O. P. Brady, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Clair Kirk, Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, Mrs. Harold Moore, Miss Marie Dent, Miss Lillian Ware and Miss Hannah Chaney.

JUNIOR COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ARE HOSTESSES—

Chaffey Junior College Y. W. C. A. members entertained with an attractively arranged reception Friday night in the Chaffey Model Flat.

More than 80 girls were present at the affair which was under the direction of Miss Rosella Hoppe, general chairman.

An address of welcome was given by Miss Margaret Honstedt, president of the Junior College, Y. W. C. A. after which Miss Dorothy Rollins gave a violin solo and Miss Lyle Merchant a vocal solo. Miss Honstedt then gave a reading, followed by a clever one-act sketch by Miss Vesta Morrison and Miss Maxine Koutz.

Refreshments were served in the room adjoining the Model Flat, in which small tables had been arranged, lighted by a single candle on each table. The same soft pastel shades were followed out in the decoration of this room as had been employed in the Model Flat. At the close of the party 18 girls left for the girl's organization estate, where a slumber party was held.

MR. AND MRS. DAVIS ARE HOSTS—

The banquet room at the Davis Cafe was the scene of a brilliant party on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis informally entertained with a dancing party.

Beautiful potted ferns added a decorative note to the spacious banquet room and twenty couples enjoyed dancing until a late hour. Welling's Mexican Orchestra from Los Angeles providing catchy dance music.

A charming feature of the evening was an exhibition Charleston dance given by Miss Irma Truxier of Los Angeles, that was greatly enjoyed. A delicious buffet supper was served.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISITING HERE—

After an extended tour of the middle-west and Eastern states, where they visited relatives and friends for four months, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Morrison, arrived in Upland recently and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, on West 15th street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are looking for a permanent home and they may decide to locate in Upland.

MISS HAWOOD AND MARBLE TO GO EAST—

Miss Mary Harwood and Miss Mariah Marble, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Harwood, leave for New York soon to visit relatives and Miss Harwood's fiancé, John Marble, who is taking post-graduate work at Harvard.

About the middle of October the two young ladies will leave for Paris to spend the winter. While there they will continue their study of the French language at the Sorbonne.

The new home of the Harwoods in Orlando Road in the San Marino district, will be completed within the next few months and in ample time for the wedding of Miss Harwood and Mr. Marble which will take place next Spring. Their summer home in Santa Monica has been offered for sale but Mrs. Harwood plans to keep their Upland home indefinitely as she is much attached to it.

RECEPTIONS HONOR REV. AND MRS. HORSCH—

Rev. and Mrs. M. Horsch whose wedding occurred in Clay Center, Kansas, was an event of recent date, were the honored guests on Thursday evening at a surprise reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Horsch, a son of Rev. Horsch, at their home on Campus avenue.

Only the immediate relatives were invited and one of the features of the delightful affair was a gift bouquet presented to the honorees by wee Elizabeth Ann Horsch, daughter of the hosts. The bouquet was showered with ribbon streamers to which were attached dainty gifts, each streamer extending from one of the guests to the newly wedded pair.

Others present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horsch, and their sons, Emil and John, Miss Ruth Horsch, Mrs. Dettweiler, Mrs. Arthur Roeben, Mrs. J. Kiewer, Mrs. John Landis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Froelich, Mrs. Schmutz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmutz, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Detweiler.

On Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. Horsch were guests of honor at a reception given at the Mennonite Church on Campus Avenue at which over three hundred guests were present.

A short program was given in their honor, including an address of welcome by Rev. J. C. Mehl and a short talk of welcome by Mrs. H. H. Haury, president of the Missionary society.

Later in the evening the guests were invited to the banquet room which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Pink and white formed the color scheme and pink carnations and baby's breath predominating. The long table was centered by a large wedding cake, while tall pink candles in crystal holders, accentuated the beautiful decorations.

At this time a toy automobile was brought in laden with gifts from members of the congregation and presented to Rev. and Mrs. Horsch.

BENITA SPENCER TO WED RALPH L. CASON OF ALA.—

Of much interest to the many Upland friends of Miss Benita Spencer, was the announcement made by her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spencer of her approaching marriage to Mr. Ralph L. Cason of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer entertained with a dinner on Sunday evening at their home 132 Bonita Court, Ontario, at which time the announcement was made.

Miss Spencer is a graduate of Chaffey Union High school and Chaffey Junior College and of the University of Wisconsin Mr. Cason is with the American Railway association with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Those invited to the dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Shaw, Miss Dorothy Shaw, Kellogg Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord (Harriet Shaw), Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons all of Hollywood, and Dr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Whiting of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, W. H. Spencer, Miss Benita Spencer, and Ralph L. Cason.

PARTY AT LOS SERRANOS BRILLIANT AFFAIR—

Many out of town people attended the bi-monthly dinner dance that was held at beautiful Los Serranos Country Club last Saturday evening. The entire group of cottages, 24 in number, had been reserved for over-night parties and many smart supper parties proceeded the charming affair.

Groups of people spent the day on the golf links and tennis courts while many enjoyed a dip in the lake.

The club plans for a series of informal affairs during the winter months and Saturday's dinner dance was one of the bi-monthly dancing parties that are so popular with club members and their friends.

NUPTIALS READ BY REV. CHARLES KENT—

The Methodist Parsonage was the setting for a quiet wedding on Saturday evening when Miss Ruby Underwood, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Underwood of 299 Campus avenue, became the bride of Donald Fast of Ontario.

The bride was gown in a charmingly simple frock of white canton crepe and carried a bouquet of baby rose buds and maiden hair fern. She was attended by Miss Arvilla Leaman who wore a gown of orchid canton crepe. Mr. Clifford Larson of Ontario supported the groom as best man.

Reverend Charles Kent of the Methodist church performed the wedding ceremony. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Fast left by automobile for Los Angeles where they will enjoy a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Fast, who has resided in Upland for many years, is one of the most charming girls of the younger set and is a graduate of Chaffey Union High School in the class of '26.

Mr. Fast is employed at Clyde's Barber Shop in Ontario and the young couple will reside in that city on their return from Los Angeles.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ETHEL GRAVES—

Little Ethel Graves was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a very delightful birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Carl Graves at her home on East Ninth street, in honor of Ethel's eighth birthday anniversary. Pink and white flowers were used in decoration and the same lovely color note was carried out in the refreshments and menu.

A gaily decorated birthday cake gleamed with eight lighted candles held the place of honor in the center of the table while gay little butterfly place cards and clever favors marked covers attractively for each little guest.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and Miss Ethel was the recipient of many attractive birthday gifts.

Mrs. Graves was assisted by the Misses Lula and Vera Niedham and among the little folks invited to help Ethel celebrate were Lula May and Dorothy Rose, Margaret Hill, Betty and Gladys Anderson, Pearl Palmer, Louise Bennett, Ruth Perrin, Irma Dinger, Ethel, Edward, Frances and Elma Graves.

MR. AND MRS. CAVERS HOSTS TO U AND I CLUB—

On account of the Los Angeles County Fair, which opens at Pomona on Tuesday, members of the U and I Club changed the date of their meeting from Tuesday evening to last Thursday evening, when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers on West 8th street.

Floor Baskets of gorgeous giant zinnias, in which the golden bronze and rich autumn tints prevailed were employed as a medium of decoration and tables were attractively placed for the game of bridge. At the final scoring the gentlemen of the party were still in the lead, although the women are slowly gaining.

A delicious two course repast was served by the hostess following the game and among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien.

OPENING PARTY AT PARKRIDGE GOLF AFFAIR—

Beautiful Parkridge Country club will open its winter social season October 2, with a formal dinner-dance for which elaborate plans are already under way.

The attractive club with its smart surroundings promises to have a complete social season this year, which will include not only the sports and the more formal dances but golf and tennis tournaments, gun range competition, rodeos and many other similar events.

Society will remember the opening of the club ten months ago as being one of the lovely affairs which have been given among the local country clubs.

The dinner-dances this year, it is announced, will be given in the main lounge, leaving the games room for those who prefer bridge to dancing.

The main dining room and grill will be opened until midnight for members and their guests and reservations for the opening event are already pouring in.

FIRST OPSAW FIELD DAY HELD SATURDAY—

Opsaw Glen in San Antonio canyon was the scene Saturday afternoon of the first Opsaw field day given by members of the Opsaw club.

Fully 200 members and their families were present Saturday

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBBING

Sept. 28
Members of the U and I Club being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers, West Eighth Street.

Sept. 30
Men's Class of the Presbyterian Church hosts at 6:30 dinner. Rev. S. P. MacLennan speaker of the evening. Public cordially invited.

Oct. 1
President's Council of the Southern District, Federation of Women's Clubs, at Fontana.

Oct. 2
Parkridge Country Club formal dinner dance.

Annual meeting of the Upland Citrus Association, to be held at the new packing house; election of directors; dinner at noon.

Oct. 4
Mrs. Fannie Potts hosts to members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter DV., at her home, 757 Third Ave. St. Mark's Guild meeting at the Parish House at 2:30 P.M. First meeting of the Fall; good attendance urged.

Oct. 5
Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Union Church holding all-day meeting at the church; pot-luck lunch at noon.

All-day meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in the church parlors; pot-luck lunch at noon. Ladies' Aid meeting in the afternoon.

planned the entertainment of the early afternoon and after the dinner Opsaw motion pictures were shown and Prof. R. D. Williamson of Claremont gave a program of sleight-of-hand "stunts."

A specially decorated table was arranged in honor of both the baseball team and the bowling team. J. S. Webber was chairman of the committees and E. A. Magill was in charge of the dinner.

This affair is the first of its kind with the club, which has planned to make it an annual event.

BETHANY LADIES AID PARTY HUGE SUCCESS—

The Community Center of the Bethany Union Church on San Antonio Heights was the setting for a jolly church party last Friday evening, when members of the Ladies' Aid were hostess at a cleverly arranged party which was the last social of the summer season. A delicious surprise dinner was served at six-thirty, long tables gaily decorated with autumn flowers, having been spread in the banquet room.

Featuring the evenings entertainment were a number of clever games, in which all the members took part, old vying with young in the playing of old-fashioned games. A musical saw solo, played by Frank Hewlett who was accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Esther Hewlett, and a piano solo by Miss Hewlett were also part of the interesting program.

Community singing was also enjoyed, and at a late hour the guests left for their homes after voting the party one of the most enjoyable of the summer season.

The general committee, which numbers Mrs. F. L. Warburton, chairman, Mrs. Alfred Wiebe and Mrs. French wish to thank all those who helped to make the evening such a success.

MRS. EARL JOHNSON FETES BRIDE-ELECT—

Complimentary to Miss Marie Dent who recently announced her engagement to Bruce Moore, Mrs. Earl Johnson is entertaining with a tea this afternoon at her home on Laurel avenue.

The hostess has chosen for her decorations baskets of flaming zinnias and asters and sewing on dainty linens for the bride-to-be will occupy the guests during the afternoon.

Wee Betty Foss, has graciously consented to give a number of readings for the guests and among those invited to meet Miss Dent are Mrs. Arthur Boone, Mrs. Ira Boone, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mrs. John B. Craig, Mrs. Charles Puckett, Mrs. Archie Moore, Mrs. O. E. Atwood, Mrs. Frank K. Nichols, Mrs. William Kincaid, Mrs. R. B. Bordwell, Mrs. J. Lynward Graham, Mrs. George Cassell, Mrs. Harold C Moore, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. David Foss, Mrs. Clair Kirk, Mrs. Marion Grothe, Mrs. Sylvia Duncan, Miss

(Continued on Page 8)

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Old Trails Road To Be Widened Through Cajon

Engineer Sullivan Requests
Supervisors To Obtain the
Right-of-Way At Once—
Eliminate Sharp Curves

Reconstruction of the National Old Trails Highway thru Cajon Pass, eliminating the sharp curves and widening of the roadway to 30 feet, is included in a project announced yesterday by E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer of the California Highway Commission.

Engineer Sullivan requested the board of supervisors to obtain right-of-way immediately on the upper two-mile link of the highway for which an appropriation of \$55,000 will be made by the commission, probably within a few weeks.

Survey Provides For 1000- Foot Turn

The survey of the two-mile link, beginning at the summit, provides for a 1,000-foot turn to eliminate a series of sharp curves, another 300-foot turn midway on the road and a 200-foot turn at the foot of the heavy grade. The new road will be cut through the hills, providing an even grade with the minimum degree of curvature.

The roadway will be 32 feet in width through the cuts. The plan is that the roadway will not be paved for a year, engineers thus permitting the fills to pack before the concrete or macadam pavement is laid. This work will probably require a year. The paving will be 20 feet in width.

Later the entire course of the road up the mountain to the summit will be realigned. At this time the road from the valley to the summit will be paved—one of the biggest state highway projects in years.

At the summit, the new roadway will extend directly through the site now occupied by the Summit Inn, some 30 feet to the west of the present

California Citrus Export Business Is Growing Fast

This year has marked the largest citrus export business in the history of California, according to figures just furnished by the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The last European shipment of the year, leaving early in October, will carry 30,000 boxes of oranges, making a total for the season of 140,253 boxes. The Exchange has also sent forward 32,699 boxes of grapefruit to British and Continental ports. In carload quantities this is equivalent to 350 cars of oranges and 81 cars of grapefruit. Small, scattered shipments have also been made by some shippers outside of the Exchange. Sixty-four thousand two hundred sixty-four boxes were shipped in 1923-1924, the largest previous year.

No lemons are exported to Europe, due to the dominance of the Italian lemon in European markets. The trans-Pacific lemon export business, though small, is constantly growing, particularly to Japanese markets. Quantities of oranges are going forward nearly every week to such ports as Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore.

The Exchange ships direct to its London agent who in turn redistributes all over the British Isles, Belgium, Holland, Germany and other European countries. Although some direct shipments are made to Japanese markets, the bulk of the business is handled through San Francisco exporters who took 125,000 boxes of oranges and lemons, or 300 cars, for that purpose during the season just closing.

highway. The supervisors, in acquiring the title to the right-of-way, will submit a proposition to the Summit Inn proprietor, whose buildings are on a government lease, subject to revocation at any time by the government. The remaining course will not traverse improved property.

Engineer Sullivan said he expected authorization to begin the work some time in the fall.

Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church UPLAND

First meeting of the Fall Season will be held on **Thursday Evening Next, 30th September.** Dinner will be served at 6:30 P. M., promptly, plates 50c.

Rev. Dr. MacLennan, of the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, will give a talk on "Alaska, the Land of Romance and Gold," with stereopticon views.

Dr. MacLennan is one of the very ablest men of the Presbyterian Church, and our Brotherhood is more than fortunate in securing him for the initial meeting.

Community Singing—and a big time is promised to all who come.

Tickets at either Banks, Dr. Stone, or J. L. Grahame.

City News

Members of the Lions Club and their wives to the number of 14 will go to Santa Ana Thursday to attend the officers conference to be held there that day. Among those who will attend will be Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, A. B. Whitney, A. W. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leaman were Sunday guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leaman and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil of Riverside, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kiewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kiewer on Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Wright motored to Pasadena on Sunday.

Miss Lucile Phillips, who is in training at the Pasadena Hospital, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Phillips on Campus avenue. Miss Phillips returned to the Children's hospital at Hollywood where she will complete her nurses training.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle motored to Pomona on Sunday evening.

When a vacation is not a vacation is when an ulcerated tooth interferes with your arrangements. P. H. McQuillen started on a vacation to the Grand Canyon, but an ulcerated tooth had to be extracted and two days and nights of misery were experienced.

Word from Mrs. M. H. Bordwell, who is visiting relatives at Battle Creek, Mich., is to the effect that she is enroute home by way of San Francisco, where she plans on spending a short time before returning to Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlecht and their little son Richard, arrived in Upland yesterday from their home in Elkhart, Indiana and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, 535 First avenue. Mrs. Schlecht is a daughter of Henry Chaffee, and a sister of Mrs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Schlecht lived here a few years ago and their intentions now are in making Upland their permanent home.

Roy Creighton accompanied by Floyd Jones and Clyde Jones left on Saturday for Little Lake where they will spend some time deer hunting.

Charles Puckett is a business visitor in Alhambra and Los Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Adams motored to Urbana Springs on Sunday where they spent the day.

September has been a busy month for the sales force at the Ford Sales Rooms and among the Upland people who purchased cars recently were F. W. Williams, roadster; Miss Maydelle Baker, Coupe; Johnson and Brown, delivery truck; H. R. Alderfer, sedan; A. Ramirez, touring car; B. M. Books, touring car; S. C. Wright, roadster; Dave Davies, roadster; George P. Lutz, touring car.

There will be a practice shoot at the Lone Hill Gun Club next Sunday and on October 10th, there will be a Registered shoot.

Mrs. Clair Kirk announces the opening of expression classes Saturday morning. Beginners at nine o'clock. Advanced pupils at ten o'clock. Private lessons by appointment. 411tx

Miss Susan Haury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Haury of North Euclid avenue, was one of the assisting artists appearing at a musicale recently given by Prof. John C. Shedd and wife of Eagle Rock in honor of distinguished guests from Indianapolis. Miss Haury is a member of the faculty of Occidental College.

Chas. J. Booth, dean of Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, attended the first conference of Southern California Junior College officials at Pasadena Saturday. About 150 representatives were present and Dean Booth was one of the speakers at the afternoon session.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adsit, and daughter, Grace motored to Riverside on Sunday to visit Mr. Adsit's aunt and family, Dr. and C. H. West. They also spent some time at the Mission Inn.

Mrs. Geo. L. Winter was a speaker before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Downey last evening. Members from the Upland Club accompanying her were Miss Elvira Ruth and Miss Grace Adsit, and Miss Dana Williams from the Ontario Business Women's Association.

Miss Alice Freeman, a member of the faculty of the Redondo Beach High School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman.

More than \$400,000,000 is hoarded away in mattresses, stockings, sugar bowls, cupboards, and other household hiding places in this country, according to experts of the United States Treasury.

The Government receives an average of 52,000 letters a day asking and volunteering information. The topics range from buried treasure to the best diet for earthworms.

THE COLONY SCHOOL
A modern day school for boys and girls. Individual attention. Pupils taught HOW to study. School opens September 16th. For information phone Frances A. Barr, Principal, Upland 144-W-5. 321x.

Mrs. Gertrude Hall
Announces
Sunday Dinner Service
Beginning October third 1926
490 Euclid Avenue
Upland, California
12:30-2 P. M.
\$1.25 Per Plate
Reservations by Saturday noon
Phone 231 W

POMONA BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial and All Commercial Courses
Day and Night School
Phone 9752
Enroll Anytime
Second and Thomas (Upstairs)

Youths Found Guilty
Hunting On Reserve

Herschel Teeter and William Richardson, Ontario high school youths, who were arrested Tuesday on a charge of hunting in a forest reserve, were found guilty here Wednesday and fined \$25 each.

D. W. Richardson, 540 East A street, Ontario, father of the latter, who appeared for the youths in court today declared that he intended to appeal to the superior court at San Bernardino. Police Gaofandi, who yesterday brought the youths to court, declared that they were ignorant of the laws concerning the carrying of game through a forest reserve and believed that the imposed fine was unjust.

OLD TIME CARS
ARE IN SCRAP HEAP

A careful survey of the state indicates that there is not a single automobile made in 1909 that is in use today. Yet, it is pointed out by good roads enthusiasts that the state of California is still attempting to develop its highway system under plans adopted 17 years ago.

Year by year, promises have been made to the rapidly increasing hordes of highway users that the type of roads needed would be forthcoming, but these promises have not materialized. Now, after almost two decades, and years of study, at last has come a scientific, economic and business like plan for future development of the states trunk lines. This is in state highway initiative No. 8, that will appear on the ballot at the general election November 2.

Briefly, the measure outlines a state highway system of primary and secondary highways, and provides definitely for the allocation of highway funds in such a manner that these roads shall be given first consideration in future highway development. It prevents the promiscuous addition of mileage to the state highway system by the legislature which has prevailed in the past. This practice has increased the mileage faster than it could have been built until the present system includes more than 6600 miles of roads, a large portion of which remains unimproved. It provides further that the tax payer who must pay for new highways shall be allowed to vote on any addition. The cost of new construction is assessed against all people through an appropriation of \$5,000,000 annually from the general fund, and not exclusively against the one billion dollars worth of motor cars in the state, which comprises only one tenth of the property valuation of California.

To a fair minded, progressive citizen, it would appear that it is high time California adopted a scientific, up-to-date highway development program.

**Husband Lost In Hills
Thinks Wife; Asks Aid**
H. V. Beeks, executive assistant, supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest, received a telephone message yesterday afternoon from Mrs. A. L. Woodruff, 1153 West Twenty-first street, San Pedro, who asked him to aid in locating her husband, whom she believed to be lost somewhere in the mountains.

Mrs. Woodruff stated that her husband in company with Harry Shaw left home last Sunday on a hunting trip, and she believed that the destination of the two men was Kenn Brook in the San Jacinto mountains. When no word came from her husband and he failed to arrive home yesterday, the last day of his vacation, Mrs. Woodruff became alarmed and called the forestry department.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Thermometers are being extensively used by fishing fleets. Cod and haddock usually exist in waters where the temperature averages between forty and fifty degrees.

Visitors to the Wayside Inn on one day in July represented 27 states and five foreign countries—England, Germany, Japan, Canada, and Belgium.

Fog horns that automatically begin to blow whenever a thick mist gathers are being used more and more. Action of the damp air on calcium carbide sets the device in motion.

Postage stamps being printed in England for the Turkish republic show the figure of a legendary hero with his pet wolf at his feet.

Two thousand minnows are being sent from this country to Argentina in an effort to combat malaria there. The top minnow thrives on malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

C. B. L. TEAMS IN
PRACTICE GAMES

Last Friday saw most of the teams in the C. B. L. on the turf of opponents, playing their first games of the season. While these games were all practice affairs and were staged solely for the purpose of giving the boys good workouts and let their coaches see how they would shape up in battle array, some good football was displayed by various elevens.

Chaffey went to Corona and met the high school there, returning on the long end of a 25 to 0 score. Coach Hanson says the boys did fairly well but nothing to get so excited over that they could talk "championship" talk. To put it in "Red's" words: "Corona was only that much worse than Chaffey." However, the practice tilt gave Hanson and Smalley a line on their men, and they used the chance afforded to good advantage, putting nearly two elevens into the game. Bowden at half and Dornig, right tackle, stood out above the others with their work while they were in the game. Many costly fumbles were made by both teams.

Cards Tackle Pomona Frosh

Pomona Cards went to Pomona College and stacked up against the Frosh, which has in its lineup many Pomona High men of last year. No score was kept, each team being given the ball in the center of the field and, with their coaches behind them, attempting to work it down the field. Pomona could do nothing with the heavier Frosh line when they had a chance to score, but played good straight football, with few fumbles, and should stack up as a hard team to beat. The Frosh, principally through the stellar work of "Poke" Hartmann and "Bob" Baynham, former Pomona High men, crossed the Cards' line several times, the "Hartmann to Baynham" forward pass spelling as much grief to their former teammates as it used to C. B. L. teams in other years.

Pomona has a fair team right now, and with a couple of weeks' more coaching under the able instruction of Archie Nisbet should be a strong contender.

San Berdoo at California

Coach Schaefer took twenty some odd men to Berkeley to tackle the Bear Frosh on Saturday, and returned on the short end of a 40 to 0 score. He says his boys did good work against a considerably heavier line, but costly fumbles deprived them of what ever chance they had to score. Pinckert (as usual) was the star of the San Berdoo outfit, the team being built around him again this year. Haydis also turned in some good work but the majority of the men showed little. However, it may be a different story when they line up against men of their own weight, and Coach Schaefer is noted for turning out teams that will fight from the first whistle.

Redlands Trims Chino

Chino traveled to Redlands on Friday and returned home with a score of 13 to 7 against them. The game was played on the Terriers' new field, and was a very ragged exhibition, according to accounts. The only bright spot in it was when Hixon, Chino's right halfback, plunged through tackle for a 30-yard gain that brought the ball to Redlands' 10-yard line. A few plunges carried it over and the touchdown was converted. Each team gave all available subs a chance to show what they could do.

ALL PENNSYLVANIANS
CALLED TO PICNIC

All who ever lived in the Keystone State are invited to a great picnic all day Saturday, October 2nd, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Go early and spend the day with friends. There will be County registers and headquarters so all can find the old neighbors even with thousands present. There will be a good time and to meet friends from all over Southern California.

Coffee will be served free to all who buy the souvenir badges. Each

Dainty! Colorful! Lasting!
Lustrous SUNBEAM
Rayon Underwear

—Is silk-like in sheen and texture, but has the sturdy wearing qualities of cotton, if properly laundered. The advantage of low cost is very important when the splendid quality is considered. It does not stretch like many rayon garments.

—We have it in Step-in Pants, Bloomers, Vests and Closed Union Suits.



Sunbeam

—Dawn, orchid, sweet pea, light blue, and pink.

—Vests, \$1.35.

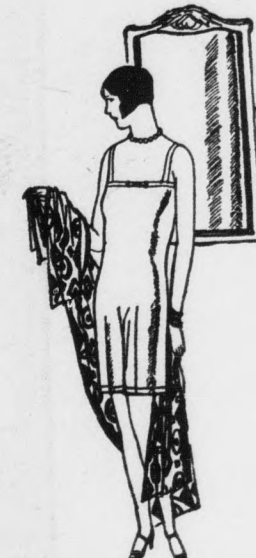
—Union Suits, \$2.25.

—Bloomers, \$2.25.

—Step-in Pants, \$1.75.



Sunbeam



Sunbeam

A
Good
Store

J. J. Atwood Co.

Phone 122, Upland

Upland
and
Cucamonga

Local Rabbits Win
Many Ribbons At
Eastern Expositions

**Rabbits of Mrs. Powers Take
High Honors At Cincinnati,
New York and Other Eastern
Points**

Mrs. Etta Powers of 125 South Bon View avenue, well known local rabbit fancier, can afford to be proud of the showing made by her bunnies that have been entered in the various shows and fairs this summer. Besides taking high honors in Eastern exhibits, including Cincinnati, New York and other Atlantic coast shows, Mrs. Powers has taken the ribbons home from many Pacific states fairs during the past six weeks.

Here is the showing made by some of her rabbits on the Western coast:

At the Orange County Fair, with four entries; two first prizes, one second and one fourth.

At Elma, Washington, six entries three firsts, one second and one third.

At Klamath Falls, Ore., five first prizes, one second, best blue in the show and best rabbit in the show.

At Ventura County Fair: 11 firsts, eight seconds, six thirds, best doe in the show and best rabbit in the show. The latter prize was captured by the same animal that took first and special prizes at the New York State Fair.

Mrs. Powers believes in giving her bunnies the privilege of "showing off." She now has two of them in the Colorado State Fair exhibit; will ship two to Salem, Ore.; eight to the Utah State Fair, and may send a group to a show in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

A bootlegger, arrested in Toledo, was in the habit of spraying his customers with perfume to counteract the odor on their breath.

One who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word along. Our success is up to you. Only through you can we reach the people. Further information may be had of C. H. Parsons, Secretary of Federation of States Societies, Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets, Los Angeles. Phone Faber 3300, or of President T. V. Barron, Phone Granite 2574, who is in charge of all plans.

Less Destructive
Logging Methods

Privately owned pine forests in California can be perpetuated by the adoption of less destructive logging methods and adequate protection of cut-over lands against fire, according to an exhaustive study of the problem recently completed by the United States Forest Service.

The condition of logged-off lands and the methods of logging employed in all forest regions of the United States are being investigated by the Forest Service to work out specific methods to prevent forest denudation and to grow timber as a crop. The California investigation was made by S. B. Shaw, Chief of the California national forest district, and is published as Department Bulletin 1402, entitled "Timber Growing Logging Practice in the California Pine Region."

One of the most destructive agencies in the California pine forests, the report reveals, is "high lead" logging, a method by which logs are drawn by overhead cables operated, often at a great speed, by powerful engines. The incoming logs uproot or break down most of the younger trees that have been spared by the loggers and that would form the nucleus of a new forest. Trees that survive the logging machinery may be destroyed by fire escaping from the logging engines or purposely set to get rid of the logging debris. The combination of destructive logging and fire results in denuding at least 40 per cent of the private lands being logged, says the report.

The key to forest perpetuation in California, according to the Forest Service, is to cut the mature trees and reserve the younger trees, which are usually abundant. To this end the Forest Service recommends that high-lead logging be abolished or radically modified; that adequate precautions be taken against fire, especially by safely disposing of logging debris, and preventing the setting of fire by logging engines; and that trees below 20 inches in diameter be kept for further growth and to seed up the cut-over lands.

"The problem of keeping California's forests productive," states Col. W. B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, "is not merely a local problem; it is a national problem. California ships large quantities of lumber to the states

School Notes

The Daffodil Scout Troup will spend this evening at the Scout Estate. They will be accompanied by their captain, Miss Louise Harris. The Girl Scouts will have a room at the Grammar School for their own this year. It is the room which was occupied by the Library last year.

The School Football team has been organized. It is made up of the following boys: David Meek, captain; Leelen Kearney, Otto Gottwald, Darwin Brest, Edwin La Rue, Harry Griffith, John Stone, Robert Miller, Robert Naffel, Bennett Brown, Vincent Ward. They expect to play a game with Mountain View Thursday, September 30. The Girls' Indoor team will play the Mountain View girls at the same time.

Mr. Paulin, manual training teacher, has planned the following schedule for the Eighth Grade boys manual training work: two weeks of cement work, six weeks of electrical work, six weeks of mechanical drawing, and the remainder of the year wood work.

The "Class of '27" will go on record as the largest eighth grade graduating from the Upland Grammar School, if the present attendance keeps up. The class numbers seventy-eight.

In a civil service examination recently one of the questions asked was:

"If a man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$9.75, does he gain or lose by the transaction?"

One young flapper, whose good looks were unmarred by brains, after studying for a while, gave the following answer:

"He gains on the cents, but loses on the dollars."—Patton's Monthly.

east of the Mississippi River. The Federal Government is eager to help timberland owners keep their cut-over lands growing timber and is making good progress in working out cooperative plans of forest fire protection with states and landowners.

"The Forest Service has tremendous faith in the commercial promise of timber growing in the California pine forests, where rate of growth is not surpassed by any other forests except the redwood and Douglas fir of the Pacific Coast. They should be kept perpetually productive for the benefit of the whole nation."

The First National Bank
OF UPLAND

Bookkeeping

An accurate record of your daily balance and the checks drawn against your account must be kept by your bank.

This entails a considerable expense and work, which is further increased by the statement, showing exact condition of your account, which you receive at regular intervals.

Your co-operation by increasing your bank balance is respectfully asked by your bank.

Maintain a larger balance—increase your credit.

Package Goods—

We carry a complete stock of **COOKIES and CRACKERS** in packages—the kind that bring back memories of those that "Mother Used to Make"

Our **BREAD** is **FRESH** three times daily.

Dainties, Cakes and Cookies for all occasions.

Klindt's Grocery

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

186 Second Avenue

Phone 237

Free Delivery

Yeow! Bang!

The Greatest War Film of All Time

"Over the Top
With the Allies"

Is Coming To

Colonial Theater

Thursday, September 30

This film was taken by the U. S. Government during the real fighting in France.

Seven Reels of the most thrilling action you have ever seen.

Brought here and being exhibited by Upland Post No. 73 of the American Legion.

DON'T MISS IT!

FASHION and the KNITTING MACHINE



COATS FIND KNIT FABRICS MOST ATTRACTIVE

Her Interest in This Bit of Machinery Has Resulted in a New Fabric Mode— And it Links Itself With Sports.

WITH the summer season in full swing and resorts all over the country doing a capacity business, interest centers in sports attire. Even the city dweller, who takes her holiday in the glorious beauty of Indian summer, is not denied occasional week-end trips, and she is frequently a busy member of a group that makes its rendezvous the country club. And various sporting events—notably the United Hunts Meet at Belmont Park—pointed the way to an approved sports mode.

It was interesting to note, at this event and others kin to it, that garments fashioned of knit materials were definitely a success, with no reservations to limit that success, and, seemingly, no exceptions to prove the rule. They were conspicuous among the varied fashions worn by devotees of outdoor gayeties, and wherever sports enthusiasts are in action you will be certain that this newest recruit to the ranks of fine fabrics will be found. You will yourself select one, perhaps more, if your budget permits.

A Word About The Sweater

The ancestor—perhaps ancestress—is more fitting—of the knitwear mode is the sweater. That is a familiar in every wardrobe from the wee baby to the no longer old-fashioned grandmother. And it is, curiously, the very foundation of the two-piece dress that uses a knit fabric, although it may be called a jumper—in its alluring descriptions. The knitted jumper dress is really a revival of the sweater, worn with an attractive matching or contrasting skirt.

So you are again offered the opportunity of assembling your own two-piece dress, if that is best for your special purposes. The shops are filled with imported and domestic offerings that are unusual in coloring, pattern and weave—all different and all attractive in some way that will appeal to someone. Coat, turtle-neck, slip-on, coat style—there has never been a sweater conceived that is not available in an improved mode.

Colors are just as gay as the brilliant yarns that supply them. There are plain colors, heather mixtures, Fair Isle patterns, stripes, checks and plaids, and banded trimmings against a plain background, as well as colorful flowers—even butterflies—against a background of solid color. Stripes that contrast in weave and color are very important, alternate bands of white and a brilliant color achieve a striking and unusual effect, and horizontal stripes in jacquard pattern are uniquely effective.

The Jumper A Practical Style
Call it what you will—the knitted jumper is a practical thing, easily adapted to either work or play. Breadth of interpretation has increased its popularity, and it may be had in the long sleeve or the sleeveless form. It combines with a skirt of flannel or crepe de chine—these two materials favored of fashion. There are novelty wools for combination with sweaters of the darker, more practical type, jersey for those who prefer it and printed silks are another possibility.

Always seeking new ideas, smart women are wearing two sweaters on cool days, and the result is the double sweater suit. It is the outstanding success of the season in sports things, probably because it is a wholly new idea. It may be opportune to mention the fact that the newest sweater models are not at all bulky, which nips in the bud any objection that may be offered concerning the weight of two sweaters. Some of the patterns in lacy weave are extremely cool in both appearance and reality.

Unusual Color Possibilities

In the double sweater suit there is an enormous field for the use of color. If you are planning something that is really summery, then the pastels may be used—one for the skirt, another for the slip-on, and a combination of the two in the over-jacket, which is, invariably, of the Cardigan type. Then there are possibilities in the skirt of solid color worn with two sweaters that make use of this skirt shade and another color, say in stripes. The tie-up possibilities are interesting.

Very practical, and quite familiar in its type, the coat sweater worn over a mannish blouse and with a skirt of novelty wool. The latter has the kick-pleat for width, and the sweater is light-of-weight, yet possesses warmth. Indeed, the model is correctly outfitted in every respect for her game on the links. Shoes, hosiery, hat and gloves all conform to the rules that govern sport attire, especially sensible the soft felt hat that provides a bit of shade for the eyes.

Dressed for a lazy morning in the shade of her sun umbrella, watching the sea and the bathers, a second model chooses a skirt of printed silk—pleated, a slip-on sweater, and a scarf of the skirt material. (One suspects that she is quite competent to paddle her own canoe—for she carries the model.) And an outfit of this sort will be quite at home on board a yacht or an ocean-going steamer, or in a canoe—although many find a bathing suit the safest attire for the latter.

To imitate Woven Goods another costume features a



THE SWEATER-JUMPER RULES THE TWO-PIECE MODE

THE ANCESTOR OF ALL KNIT-WEAR—THE SWEATER

sweater that cleverly counterfeits woven fabrics, and is used, with jersey, to make an effective model of the sweater suit. The skirt is of white jersey with a single kick-pleat, and the jumper binds the pocket, and collars and cuffs the sweater with the white. The somewhat unusual patterning of the sweater combines color with white, making the Eton collar an excuse for a link-button fastening of white pearl buttons. Smart for any sports occasion.

You will see that the sweater costume to be really that must have parts that are definitely re-

lated. It is the careful working out of color harmony that strengthens this relation, although it is not unusual for the knitted blouse to wear trimmings of the skirt fabric. Knitted topcoats are gaining in importance with every season, and one's choice should be made so that the coat will harmonize with the dress.

The ensemble of today—in sports attire—harmonizes, but rarely ever matches. Two very charming knitted coats are illustrated. One, woven in a checked pattern, is white, with just a bit of color in

the collar and the band about the hem. The other, woven in a tapestry design, is severely straight of line and has no trimming other than a collar and cuffs of clipped wool. In both instances the work of the machines is so perfect that at first glance one thinks the fabric woven. One can imagine nothing more appropriate or more charming for wear over sports clothes.

rolled revers that extend to the waist and they are of fur—snowflake gazelle. And another model has cashmere facings in a contrasting color.

The other coat illustrated is gray, a tone that harmonizes with many of the soft, summer shades, and it inclines to a simple sort of elaborateness—the silk coat apparently its model. The embroideries are carried out in a silk braid in the same color as the fabric, the skirt is flared and summer fur provides the collar. It is typical of the many offerings for general use through the warm weather.

It is the luncheon or tea hour in the smart hotels, or at the country club, that brings out the coat of silk or satin. The slender woman loves the latter, but the woman whose plumpness is beginning to be a source of annoyance to her will prefer a dull surface and choose a taffeta, a faille or a silk crepe model. For fashion is not far and away the same for the plump as for the lean folk, and shiny surfaces do not detract from one's apparent size.

There is a wide choice in all these materials, and there is a wide choice in colors, too. Black is far and away the smartest, and one instantly sees that it is the most useful, but that does not prevent navy blue, the new grays, browns and beiges from being generously represented.

The inclusion of many models that follow the "pencil" silhouette has given rise to the prophecy that straight lines would, in the fall, replace the flare. But there is just as much proof that the flare will remain, in other coats that make much of this line. Perhaps there is a prevalence of the slim garment for it is good unadorned, and extra-good when a cape is added—there is little warmth in an extra thickness of silk or satin.

Many of these charming models show a decided predilection for fur as a trimming and pointed fox on a silk crepe coat and summer ermine on a coat of satin are offerings. Others are designed for wear with the separate fur scarf—which is eminently sensible, since there are days when fur would prove unbearable. The dolman is being revived—another prophecy—and it appears in these luxurious materials, showing trimmings of rock sable and ermine.

Quilting is being revived, appearing in household furnishings and on garments. Coats of taffeta find this trimming to their liking and some show the stitching all over them while others use it for a border. Coats of crepe use quilted taffeta for elaboration and the idea is worthy of consideration. The trimming may take the form of a

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ONE DOESN'T BELIEVE, AT FIRST, THAT IT'S KNIT!

KNIT FABRICS ARE AIDED AND ABETTED BY TRIMMINGS



This Dress Coat Finds Beauty In A Subtle Flare In Hraid-Embroidery And A Touch Of Fur

border or the collar and cuffs may be quilted. There are quilted cretonne coats, too, and hats match them or appear in the newer tam-o-shanter styles.

Then there are fringes to be considered, though they appear often on models designed for Mademoiselle than on those that Madame wears—however they become a slender, youthful figure. And there are capes for your choosing in the silks and satins—the cape is always smart and possesses a certain something that no other wrap—with the possible exception of the cape coat—can imitate. Every requirement of fashion is filled, and every purpose met in this ever-so-smart summer coat mode.

DID YOU KNOW—

HAT the air is full of fashion prophecies, indicative of a mode to come? Paris is busy with her showings of collections of advanced fall models, and the displays have much that is of at least passing interest, and of probable future importance.

THAT skirts in these showings continue short and full, in spite of a mid-summer madness that hinted a return to longer skirts and the straight silhouette? Tiers, apron tunics, circular fronts and straight line coats of the fabric, the only frivolous touch—the vest of crepe de chine.

THAT interesting sports ensembles in the heavy wool mixtures of fall have a jacket bodice with a vest in place of a blouse? And the third part of the costume consists of a full-length, straight line coat of the fabric, the only frivolous touch—the vest of crepe de chine.

Flannel The Fabric, Beige, Tan And Heima The Colors, Diagonal Stripes The Trimming

THE BIBLE IN CITY SCHOOLS

By DR. W. S. FLEMING
Superintendent Illinois Civic League

The Bible is read devotionally every morning in all the public schools of 29 American cities, more than 100,000 people, including New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Louisville, there seems to be general satisfaction with the practice, according to answers to a questionnaire recently received by this writer from the superintendents of schools in 24 of the cities. In addition to reading the Bible, the Lord's prayer is repeated by teachers and pupils and join in singing religious hymns

in a large share of the schools. The other cities in the list are Cambridge, Lowell, Lynn, Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield and Worcester, Mass.; Jersey City, Trenton, Camden, Elizabeth, Paterson and Newark, N. J.; Reading, Erie and Scranton, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.

In the main practice is a recent return to an old and all but universal custom, more recently fallen into decay through neglect. In three cities the exercises are based upon local school board rule. New York and Washington having adopted the provision in 1898 and Indianapolis in 1921. Elsewhere the practice rests upon state law passed within the last 13 years except in Massachusetts, where the law has existed since 1855.

In 1913 Pennsylvania passed a law requiring the daily reading of a portion of Scripture in every public school room. Tennessee followed in 1915, New Jersey in 1916, Alabama in 1919, Georgia in 1921, Maine and Delaware in 1923, Kentucky in 1924 and Florida and Idaho in 1925. So that now the Bible is read every day by mandate of state law in all the public schools of 11 states and three great cities outside these states, in all of which live 35,000,000 people. Custom has also put the Bible back into many schools where the state law does not require it.

What the Facts Indicate These facts seem to indicate that religion is going back into the educational system of the United States. Leading men are beginning to feel that the apparent present nationwide moral slump is in part the result of failure to train the young in the fundamentals of the religion that form the basis of character. Some of them are saying, as did the governor of a western state recently: "We must have religion in the mind and heart and life of the citizens, or the Nation will perish. Not a few of them are suggesting that regardless of what the home and the church may do, the state has a duty in that direction that can no longer be neglected if the Nation is to survive, and prosper. This seems to be the thought behind the return of the Bible to the schools.

Many fear that to put religion into the schools will violate some "principle of government" or "individual right" and cause trouble. Some see probable sectarian controversy and hatred. Some go so far as to prophesy bloodshed. The purpose of the questionnaire was in part to learn whether these fears have been realized where the plan has been tried, especially in the places where such trouble would be most likely to appear.

The trouble is feared in the main from Catholics and Jews or the great mass of foreign-born citizens. New York is substantially a third Catholic, a third Jewish, and a third Protestant, and is perhaps the most cosmopolitan city on the planet; but the Bible has been read in all her schools every morning for 28 years and no trouble has developed. Boston is known to have a very large Roman Catholic population, and yet the Bible has been in daily use in all its schools for at least 71 years with no trouble. Many of the cities are great industrial centers with vast foreign populations, but there seems to be peace and satisfaction with the Bible in the schools. At least it can apparently be said that these groups are law-abiding citizens and though they may oppose before, they obey

after the law is passed, as the answers show.

Five superintendents, all from smaller cities, did not reply. Also no reply comes from one large city, but in this case a quite similar questionnaire was answered four years ago, and these answers are substituted. For obvious reasons no names are mentioned. All questions are noted below with answers to each.

The Questionnaire 1. "Is the law requiring the daily reading of the Bible well observed in the public schools of your city?"

The answer is a universal "Yes." 2. "If not, what seems to be the main difficulties in the way of such observance?"

Most superintendents did not answer this question, deeming the answer to the first sufficient. Some gave such replies as "no difficulty in the way" or "None."

3. "Do you have much opposition to the law from the following classes of citizens: Catholics, Jews, Lutherans, non-religious, others?"

One answered "no open opposition." One said "Jews objected when it was started, but not now." One said "slight" from Catholics. All others gave a positive "No" to every part of the question.

4. "Do teachers as a rule, read the Bible worshipfully? Do many read it flippantly? Perfunctorily? Otherwise improperly?"

One underscored perfunctorily and one wrote "often" and another "very few" after that word. One said "most of them read it worshipfully" but some "perfunctorily." All the other 20 said the reading is done worshipfully.

5. "Are comments permitted? If permitted, do you have trouble from any who persist in making sectarian or other improper comments? If not, do you have trouble from any who persist in commenting?"

All answers indicated no comments permitted and no trouble experienced. One superintendent said "We would get rid of a teacher who did not obey."

6. "Do pupils show disapproval during the reading?"

One superintendent said "Not often." All others said "No."

7. "Do you have objections from parents as follows: Catholics, Jews, Lutherans, others?"

The answer was always "No."

8. "May pupils absent themselves during the reading on the request of parent or guardian? If so, do many use the privilege?"

Eight indicated that pupils might be thus excused, but never asked it. Five said the question had never been raised. All others said pupils could not be excused.

9. "What rule, if any, governs the version to be used?"

Six said the reading must be from the King James version and all the rest say there is no rule.

10. "May Catholic and Jewish teachers use their own version? If so, do many use the same?"

Where the King James version is required, of course, others are excluded. Of the remaining 18, two did not answer, one reply is not clear, one misunderstood the question, nine say the question has never been raised, and five say either version may be used. Of these five, two say Catholic and the Jewish teachers do not use the privilege, one does not know, one failed to answer and one says many use their own version.

11. "May a book of selections be used, or must the reading be from the Bible itself?"

One says, "Only selections are permitted." One city has a book of selections prepared on order of the school board. One says the question has not been raised. One misunderstood. Five say a book of selections may be used. All others say the reading must be from the Bible.

12. "What rule, if any, governs the portion to be read?"

One does not answer. One says selections are provided by the school board. Another says committee on course of study provides a list. One says teachers may follow a book of selections. Twenty say there is no rule.

13. "Is prayer permitted? If so, is it often used? If permitted and used, what form of prayer—voluntary prayer by the teacher or another? The Lord's prayer, all joining who wish?"

Two say "Prayer is never used." One says "Not often used." Two say "Lord's prayer is required by law." Four say voluntary prayer is not permitted. Nearly all permit the Lord's prayer in concert or voluntary prayer by the teacher. The Lord's prayer appears to be generally used.

14. "Is it permitted to sing hymns?"

One says "not a part of our program." One says "permitted but not used." One says "No." One says "Never risen." One says "Required by school board." Nineteen say "Yes."

Some of the questions may seem



Country Girls Train For Milkmaid's Supremacy

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Attend M. E. Conference Mrs. J. C. Powellson and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes, as delegates from the Cucamonga M. E. Church, will leave Tuesday evening for Pasadena, where they will spend the week in attendance at the M. E. Conference at the Pasadena First Church which opens Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday they expect to attend the lay meetings held at the Presbyterian church.

Committee Meeting Postponed The Executive Board and committee meeting of the Cucamonga Woman's Club was postponed last week until Friday afternoon of this week October 1st, at the home of the president, Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

P. T. A. Reception for Teachers At a special meeting of Central School P. T. A. held last week, plans were formulated for a reception and social evening in honor of the teachers and parents to be given on San Bernardino Road Friday evening of this week, Oct. 1st, at 7:30 P. M. A delightful little program and social get-together evening is planned by the P. T. A. for the occasion. Later on a Halloween party for the pupils an annual affair, will be given by the P. T. A. Mrs. Ray R. Ford is president of the association.

Bride-Elect Feted

The approaching nuptials of Miss Marjory Bonillas to Mr. Clarence Sikes, of Ontario, to take place Monday, Oct. 4th, at the home of the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Mildred Bonillas, of Feron street, has been the inspiration for a number of delightful complimentary affairs the past week and the week to come. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Bonillas entertained in honor of their sister, Miss Marjory, with a charming party, at their home in Amethyst street, Alta Loma, being in the nature of a miscellaneous shower of handsome and useful gifts for the prospective new home in Riverside. Following the opening of the many daintily wrapped parcels by the honoree, who graciously acknowledged her appreciation and thanks, the evening was enjoyably passed with dancing and cards. Delicious ice cream and little heart-shaped cakes were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. Complimenting the pretty bride-elect were the following guests: from Ontario Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bonillas, Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. John Relph; Mr. Clarence Sikes; from Alta Loma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Master Ronald Roberts; from Cucamonga, Mrs. Mildred Bonillas, Stanley Bonillas, Mr. Homer Stipe, Miss Bessie Stipe and Miss Lena Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes were hosts at a family gathering Sunday evening at their home in Lynn Haven Court, Ontario, honoring Miss Marjory Bonillas, who was given a shower, a complete outfit for the culinary department of the home-to-be.

Mrs. Homer Bonillas, at her home in Ontario, plans a complimentary affair for her sister-in-law to take place sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, who have been residing on Feron street since their arrival here from Chicago,

to be a reflection upon the teachers or upon some class of citizens, but nothing of the sort was intended. The questions were framed solely with the idea of finding out if popular objections are realized where the thing is tried. And a somewhat careful study will doubtless convince that if sore spots there be, the questions would have found them. But there seem to be no sore spots and that the practice meets with public approval, at least that it has not roused antagonism. The question of character results was not raised.

Convict Asks For Clemency

Brown Is Recaptured After Break From Road Camp—Makes Change In Plea—Was Captured At Sawtelle

Roy M. Brown, who escaped from a county road camp, and was rearrested at Sawtelle, changed

combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp, with their motor guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall and Mr. Geo. E. Keyes, returned late Thursday evening after an automobile jaunt covering 236 miles, the party having motored to Ventura and the various points of interest in that part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beattie, of Archibald avenue, enjoyed a visit last Thursday evening from the latter's brother, Roy Chafe, of Escondido, who had been on a vacation trip up the coast with his friend, Mr. Bekins, prominent clubman of San Francisco, the two stopping at Santa Barbara and other points enroute north, to try out the different golf links and enjoying the sport hugely. Arriving in Cucamonga late that evening, after telephoning ahead of their coming, the visitors enjoyed a midnight lunch and a brief visit at the Beattie home before motoring on to the Mission Inn at Riverside and from there on south to Escondido after playing the course in the Mission City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert, Sr. and daughter, Miss Eleanor, are planning a number of interesting trips and visits during the several weeks stay of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Swain of Concrete, Wash., who motored down from the northern city Sunday a week, on a little vacation rest for the doctor, who was convalescing after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid were hosts at a delightful family dinner on Thursday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Nicks of Redland, Mr. and Mrs. William Kincaid and little Betty-Jean.

Miss Mary Albert, who has been enjoying a motor trip up the coast for the past three weeks, with an extended visit at the old home of the Alberts at Regan, Calif., is expected home in another week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams visited their cabin in upper San Antonio Canyon over the week-end.

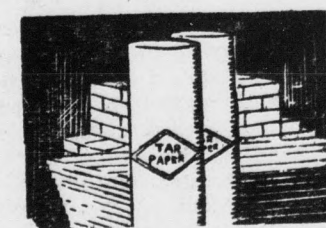
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid motored to San Bernardino Thursday and Friday of last week, a

his plea of not guilty to a plea of guilty on the charge of escape and made application for probation in Superior Judge Charles L. Allison's court yesterday.

Brown was serving a sentence at county camp in the mountains after conviction on a charge of violating the Wright act, and had been sent to the camp from the county jail two or three days before his escape.

While guards had their backs turned Brown dodged into the brush along the roadside where he was working and made his way to the Foothill boulevard where he stole a car and drove to Sawtelle. His application for probation will be heard in Judge Allison's court at 9:30 A. M. October 11.

An offer of \$500,000—the largest in history—was made by Aga Kahn for the colt Solario. Sir John Rutherford, owner of the colts, refused the bid. The highest previous price ever paid was \$265,000 for Tracery.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Upland, California, September 17th, 1926.
Stockholders Upland Citrus Association: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the Bylaws of the Corporation, the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Upland Citrus Association, Charter No. 104,091, will be held at the Packing House of the Association, which is situated at the northeast corner of A Street and Third Avenue, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Saturday, the 2nd day of October, 1926, at the hour of 9:30 A. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. J. NEILSON,
Secretary Upland Citrus Association 3815

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED W. ELLIS, SOMETIMES CALLED A. W. ELLIS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Alfred W. Ellis, sometimes called A. W. Ellis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten days after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix, at the residence of the said Executrix, 213 C Street, Upland, California, or to Isaac Jones, Attorney at Law, Rooms 1 and 2 Euclid Savings Bank Bldg., Ontario, California, the same being the principal place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Alfred W. Ellis, sometimes called A. W. Ellis, deceased. Dated September 15, 1926.

ALFRED W. ELLIS, Executrix of the Estate of Alfred W. Ellis, sometimes called A. W. Ellis, Deceased.

Notice of Assessment

ETIWAANDA WATER COMPANY, PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, ETIWAANDA, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT NO. 88

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at meeting of the Directors of this company, held on September 21, 1926, an assessment, No. 88, of \$2.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at the residence of the Secretary of the company, at his residence in Etiwanda, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of November, 1926, will be delinquent, and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 10th day of December, 1926, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
T. DONNELLY, Secretary.
Etiwanda, Cal., September 21, 1926.
4018

Certificate of Fictitious Name

The undersigned, hereby certify that they do hereby form a partnership and intend to engage in the conducting and carrying on of business in the County of San Bernardino, under the fictitious name of CALIFORNIA APPRAISAL ASSOCIATION, and that the principal place of business of such Association is the City of San Bernardino, California; that the names of the members of such association and the persons therein interested, and the place of residence of such persons, are as follows:

Residence—J. Dale Gentry, 547 Fourth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
William S. Sheppardson, 487 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
William O. Harris, 845 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
Ralph E. Swing, 507 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
Robert C. Harrison, Stewart Hotel, San Bernardino, Cal.
Claude H. Lashlee, 308 Seventeenth St., San Bernardino, Cal.
John L. Oakley, 1288 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Cal.
Albert A. True, Barstow, Cal.
James Connison, 331 Fifth St., San Bernardino, Cal.

J. DALE GENTRY
W. S. SHEPPARDSON
WILLIAM O. HARRIS
RALPH E. SWING
ROBERT C. HARRISON
CLAUDE H. LASHLEE
JOHN L. OAKLEY
ALFRED A. TRUE
JAMES CONNISON

State of California, County of San Bernardino.

On this 2nd day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, before me, Grace E. Garratt, a Notary Public in and for said County of San Bernardino, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. Dale Gentry, W. S. Sheppardson, William O. Harris, Ralph E. Swing, Robert C. Harrison, Claude H. Lashlee, John L. Oakley, Alfred A. True and James Connison, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

GRACE E. GARRATT,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California 3818

PATRONIZE the Advertisers in the Upland News

The only Twice-a-Week paper in California that is delivered by carrier the same afternoon it goes to press

Our Classified Ads Get RESULTS

ONTARIO NEWS

Ex-Soldier Threatens Lives

Laboring under the delusion that he was again on the battle front and threatening to kill all present, whom he described as "dirty Germans," C. W. Whitesell of 405 West Main street, a shell-shocked veteran of the World War, ran amuck Saturday night while riding on West Main street, accompanied by his wife and a man friend in a light sedan driven by his brother-in-law T. H. Satterlee of 312 East A street.

The first intimation of Whitesell's mental break came when he threw open the car door and, leaping to the road, possessed himself of several rocks which he hurled at the machine under the impression that they were hand grenades. According to report, when this ammunition was exhausted, he rushed to the sedan and secured a heavy tow-chain with which he started to attack his friend.

Chief of Police Walter Hardy and Patrolman Paul Houghton quickly responded to a call sent in to the department, but the officers' drawn guns had no effect on the demented man who rushed at them wielding the heavy chain, informing Houghton that "You're not the President of the United States." Police Chief Hardy finally succeeded in jumping on Whitesell and overpowering him and after a struggle he was handcuffed and brought to the police station where he was placed in restraining straps.

When he was taken to San Bernardino late Saturday night, where he was put in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital for observation, he insisted that the police car was an aeroplane and kept urging the driver to greater speed, remarking "We're not flying till we leave the ground." The police chief is today nursing two badly bruised shins as a result of their having interfered with the locomotion of the ex-soldier's feet.

Crash Driver Arrested

Cyrus Jackson of this city, was arrested on a reckless driving

charge by Traffic Officer O. F. Clarke Saturday morning, after his car had figured in a collision with a machine driven by Parks I. Kennedy of Eagle Rock, at the intersection of State street and Sultana avenue, resulting in Mrs. Charlotte Clark of Eagle Rock, an occupant of the Kennedy vehicle, being badly cut about the face and suffering injury to her right hip.

According to the officer's report, the Eagle Rock car was traveling East on State street when Jackson's touring car, going South on Sultana, struck the left rear wheel of the Kennedy sedan, breaking the same and causing three tires to be blown out.

In addition to the injured woman, Kennedy was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mellinger, also of Eagle Rock.

Hears From Son

Captain C. B. Van Pelt, Ontario Civil War veteran, is once more able to enjoy restful sleep after a week of anxiety over the welfare of his son, H. D. Van Pelt, who is a resident of Miami, Fla., which stood directly in the path of the tropical hurricane, for Friday night the captain received a telegram saying that the son was safe.

The message came in answer to one sent by Captain Van Pelt last Tuesday, but owing to the condition of wire service, as a result of the terrific storm, it was impossible to get an answer before Friday.

After several days had elapsed and no word had been received from his son, the Captain sent wires to the police chief of Miami and to the American Legion post there, asking assistance in locating him.

Creamery Has Third Fire

Fire of unknown origin Saturday night practically destroyed the old plant of the Ontario-Upland Creamery in North Allyn street, causing a loss which is estimated at from \$1500 to \$2500.

Most of the concerns equipment, which was formerly used in the Allyn street plant, had been re-

moved to their new headquarters at 110 North Euclid avenue, thus minimizing the damage. According to Ira L. Benson, proprietor of the creamery, he had been planning to place his ice cream making equipment in the old building because of lack of floor space in the new location.

When the alarm was turned in to the fire department at 9:15 Saturday night the structure was already enveloped in flames and it was impossible to save much of it, though the firemen battled for two hours. This is the third fire that has attacked the Allyn street plant but on the two previous occasions the efforts of the firemen were successful.

Benson, who was out of town at the time of the conflagration, stated yesterday that the loss is partly covered by insurance, two companies having policies on the building. The loss will not effect the general business of the creamery, Benson said.

Nurserymen Will Meet Here

The sixteenth annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen is scheduled to be held here on October 7 and 8, when over 150 of the State's prominent nurserymen will gather at the assembly hall in Armstrong's Nurseries, at 400 North Euclid avenue.

According to R. D. Meriwether, a member of the Armstrong organization and president of the State association, great preparations are being made for the entertainment of the visitors. The convention will open at 9 o'clock in the morning, Thursday, October 7, with an address of welcome by Mayor Francis P. Williams and all hours of both days will be replete with special features. A banquet on Thursday evening will be one of the principal events of gathering.

Still Another Still

A raiding party headed by Deputy Sheriff Jack Brown of San Bernardino and Captain Arthur Axley of Ontario, late Saturday confiscated a 500-gallon still on the ranch of Joe Riggo, southeast of town near the Riverside County line and placed Riggo under arrest.

Expense Lists Of Candidates Added On File

District Attorney G. H. Johnson Spends \$316.18 and Recorder Feraud \$220.30 — Sheriff Shay Uses But \$30

Additional expense statements by candidates in the recent August primary are on file in County Clerk Harry L. Allyn's office, showing the costs of campaigning for political office.

District Attorney George Johnson, who was returned to office at the primary, spent \$316.18; Fulton G. Feraud, successful in the campaign for recorder, \$220.30, and C. E. Showalter, who opposed Mr. Feraud until the last week of the campaign when he withdrew and urged his supporters to back Mr. Feraud, spent \$206.50.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay, who received the largest vote of any opposed candidate for office, spent \$30 in campaigning. His opponent, T. C. McDonald, spent \$21.00.

Justice Jerome B. Kavanaugh's statement shows an expense account of \$184.80, and his opponent, George W. Brook, spent \$121.50. John Anderson, Jr., of San Bernardino, who was elected supervisor of the Fifth district at the primary, spent \$200.50, whereas his opponents, James Russell and W. M. Bristol, list their expenses as \$85 and \$98.70, respectively.

Other campaign expenses were: John T. Roberts, for constable San Bernardino township, \$53; Joseph H. Hayden, for constable, \$50; J. W. Batchelor, county tax collector \$10; Albert E. Allen, county assessor, \$108.32; Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools, \$55, and Howard L. Way, county surveyor, \$58.20.

Nearly 100 gallons of "bootleg liquor" and 190 barrels of mash were also taken in the raid.

According to the officers, Riggo admitted ownership of the still and stated that it had only been in operation for three weeks, though members of the party state that it showed evidence of longer use.

AXLEY NEW CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters. Notwithstanding the pastor's opposition, the four candidates were successful, in which Hardy had a margin of but 41 votes over his opponent, Clarence French.

Had Axley's appointment been rejected last night, it was intimated by numerous business men that such action would lead to a recall election, as no political question in recent years has so stirred Ontario citizens.

'OVER THE TOP' AT COLONIAL THURS.

The American Legion Post No. 73 have been more than busy in boosting and advertising their big show "Over the Top With the Allies," that they will present at the Colonial theatre next Thursday, September 30. Advance press notices claim this to be one of the most thrilling pictures ever shown on the silver screen.

These pictures are the only official films of the holocaust that shook civilization. They are the complete records of every nation that saw actual action in Europe.

The cameramen were members of the Signal Corps and during the taking, the fellows worked under conditions of terror. Whilst the camera quietly clicked, the machine guns and rifle fire played a mad staccato and overhead the big Berthas belched forth death and devastation as shrapnel sang a song of fate. These fearless young boys helped record the deeds that made it possible to say, "They shall not pass."

The battlefields where bloody action raged for days are not the only feature of the films—there will be shown wonderful views of the ruined art palaces and razed cathedrals.

To the average American very little, if any, is known of the Photographic Section of the Signal Corps. This unit, composed of men who, at the outbreak of the war left the large moving picture studios of America and went to France attached to the United States Signal Corps, that they may record the many heroic deeds of our gallant men "over there." This unit of but 473 men made their headquarters at Vincennes, France, where well-equipped laboratories were established; after which the work of securing educational history was begun. Parties of three—usually a Lieutenant, an expert in photography, a Sergeant and a Corporal—started out in a car with their Standard or Pathe cameras and a goodly supply of films, with orders to "shoot" whatever pictures they could of the front lines. No matter under what circumstances these were secured, they were under orders—orders that had to be obeyed. Much of the valor of our boys in France was unnoticed, and this applies very much to the men of this unit of the Signal Corps. The remarkable results of their work is shown in "Over the Top With the Allies," which clearly proves that they constantly risked their lives that America might see just how our glorious troops turned what seemed certain defeat into a never-to-be-forgotten victory. Records show that many of these heroes—our heroes they truly were—never returned to Vincennes because some Hun sniper spotted them crawling into "No Man's Land" in their endeavor to secure pictures of real action. At the close of the war many thousands of feet of film were brought back to Washington, where they were stored in steel vaults of the War Department. A careful study of these films was made and the very best and clearest "shots" were selected and assembled into "Over the Top With the Allies" and sent out from Washington for the express purpose of being shown to the people through the auspices of Veteran organizations.

It is not the intention to show the gruesome side of the war, but for historical, educational and patriotic purposes, and also for the Veterans' organizations that show them.

"Rastus," said the negro minister, "dis am de first time I ever saw you in dis here church and sh'm mighty glad to have you all beah."

"Pahson," replied Rastus, "ah just hadda come. Ah needs strength, ah does, cause a gotta job whitewashing a chicken coop and building a fence round a watermelon patch."



(Continued from Page 4)

Lela McClelland, Miss Lauretta Shinkle.

MEMBERS OF UPLAND TENT

JOURNEY TO POMONA—

Accepting an invitation to visit Isabella Tent No. 25, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Members of Mary Brainerd Tent No. 48 journeyed to Pomona yesterday afternoon where they were guests at a most interesting meeting.

Miss Ella S. Bishop, department inspector of Orange, was present and beautiful intricate work was put on by the Pomona Tent. Among those who attended from the local Tent were the president, Mrs. Fannie B. Harn, Mrs. Ida Patis, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Miles Harnly, Mrs. Bertha Goodrich, Miss Louise Pree, Mrs. Sadie Daniels, Mrs. H. O. Henderson, Mrs. S. Benner, Mrs. Ida Stevens.

DISTRICT FEDERATION

TO MEET IN FONTANA—

Mrs. Jean S. Bohlander, district press chairman, has announced that a president's council of the southern district California Federation of Women's clubs will be held at Fontana Friday, October 1.

"Citizenship and the Study of Amendments" will be the subject of discussion and study at the morning session while the afternoon's program includes "Legislation and Law Enforcement."

All club women have been extended an invitation to attend and presidents of clubs are especially urged to be present. Reservations for the noon luncheon are to be made with Mrs. John E. Scott, Osceola ranch, Escondido.

Bills Indicate 41,851 To Pay County Taxes

Reflecting the continued development throughout the county, there are 41,851 tax bills this year, a gain of approximately 8,000 over last year's mark, according to figures compiled by Tax Collector John W. Batchelor.

The gain in the number of tax bills represents the increase in assessments on real property, Collector Batchelor explained. The new assessments were principally on lots and new homes in subdivisions formerly assessed as acreage.

The increase is not restricted to any city, gains in assessments being listed in all communities of the county. Collector Batchelor's staff is preparing the tax bills, the heavy task of the year in the tax office. The bills will be all issued before the third Monday in October when the taxes for the first half of the 1926-27 year become due. The preparing of the bills requires a staff of 21 experienced clerks and nearly two months' work.

Abbreviated Duck Season

Strict enforcement of the federal law relating to the change in the season for duck shooting will be made by the California Fish and Game Commission, it was announced by W. C. Malone, fish and game commissioner.

The change effected by the ruling made by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, stipulates that the season will open on Oct. 16, instead of Oct. 1, as in former years. This will result in the curtailment of the former season of three and one-half months to three months. However, the commission, at a meeting in May, 1926, announced its decision to foster a proposed law extending the season by 15 days, thus changing the closing date from January 15 to January 31. This law will be proposed before the next session of the state legislature, and every effort to secure its enactment as an emergency measure will be put forth, both by the commission and the sportsmen of the state.

In the enforcement of the ruling of Secretary Jardine, California Fish and Game Commission will cooperate with the federal authorities. Instructions to this effect have already been sent out to all deputies and wardens of the commission by Chief of Patrol J. S. Hunter.

Florida Friends Describe Storm

Relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Mingle are Safe After Harrowing Experiences During Florida Gale

Fears entertained for the safety of their cousins, who were in Miami, Florida, during the recent catastrophe there, were set at rest yesterday when Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Mingle received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holder telling of their safety.

In describing the terrible storm, Mrs. Holder said: "We stayed out of doors during all of the storm, as we felt safer there than in the houses, which were falling down, and although our house was moved eight feet off of its foundation, it was the only one of twenty-five houses in a block that was left standing."

Mrs. Holder further stated that so great was the force of the wind that large splinters were driven through the side of their house, in one instance a large piece of wood was forced through one of the outer walls, leaving a hole large enough for a man to put his arm through.

UPLAND MOTHER AND CHILDREN IN CRASH

Mrs. Chester C. Clewett of Fourteenth Street and Mountain Avenue, and children, Gladys and Howard, were today recovering from bruises received Sunday morning, when a motor car driven by Mr. Clewett collided with a sedan driven by John H. Littlejohns of Chino. The accident occurred at the intersection of Vine Avenue and D Street, Ontario.

Gladys Clewett was the worst injured. Her nose and one hip were hurt, but her injuries were not considered serious. Mr. Clewett escaped uninjured and Mrs. Clewett and Howard were but slightly bruised.

IN THE SHADOW

MRS. ALICE ADA HATTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Ada Hatton, who died last Sunday at her home, 363 F Street, were held this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock from Draper's Upland Funeral chapel, with Dr. R. C. Stone of the Presbyterian church in charge of the services.

Mrs. Hatton, who was 47 years 5 months of age at the time of her death, is survived by her husband, Earl P. Hatton and one daughter, Miss Grace Hatton. The remains were taken to San Bernardino where they will be cremated at Mountain View Cemetery Crematory.

CHESTER ANSIL DECKER

Funeral services for Chester Ansil Decker, who died on Saturday at the San Antonio Community Hospital were held this morning at ten o'clock from the Nazarene Church, Rev. S. M. Lehman, pastor of the church officiating.

Mr. Decker, who was 29 years of age at the time of his death is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorena Decker, a small daughter, Helen, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Decker, one sister, Mrs. Harold Merchant and three brothers, Orrin, Kenneth and Dwight Decker, all of Upland.

Mr. Decker had been in failing health for a number of years and his death on Saturday was not unexpected. He had resided in Upland twenty-two years and in that time had made a host of friends who extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Interment took place at Bellevue cemetery and the J. B. Draper Co. were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Helps Nervous Business Man

"Vinol certainly has helped me. I recommend it to anybody. I could not sleep or stand still a second, my nerves were so unstrung." — Howard Bugler, New York, N. Y.

Are you always tired, "all in," restless and irritable? Men and women are finding welcome relief in Vinol from nervousness and that fagged, all-gone feeling. A quarter century's use has proved the value of Vinol, the Cod Liver and Iron tonic without oil. You will love its pleasant taste. — O. P. Brady, Druggist.

Vinol COD LIVER & IRON

Passerby, to man who had just landed from a three-story fall: "What did you jump out of the window for?"

Much Shaken-up Man: "A woman lied to me."

Passerby: "That's no reason for jumping out. What did she lie about?"

M. S. M.: "She told me her husband was in San Francisco."—Exchange.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Locals and Classified Rates. Lines in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge 25 cents).

In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with The News.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two houses, one in rear on 8th Avenue. Inquire 495 1st Avenue. Phone 56-R. 4112x

FOR RENT—Five room furnished cottage at 605 E. 9th St. Phone 162. 411f

FOR RENT—One room house for light housekeeping, 439½ East 10th. Inquire 508 Third Ave. 401ix

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, reasonably priced. Phone 162. 231f

FOR RENT—Small modern bungalow. Phone 231-W. 361f

FOR RENT—Rooms with board if desired. Phone 231-W. 361f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three Span Horses, weight about 400 lbs. 3 Dump wagons, 1 Sprinkling Wagon. Apply City Yards, San Bernardino. 411i

FOR SALE—On account of remodeling our store, we will sell all of our present fixtures. Sliver's Specialty Shop, for Women's Apparel, Pomona, Calif. 251f

FOR SALE—Two boy's knickerbocker suits; size 15 years; practically new. 1252 E. 10th Street. 404ix

FOR SALE—10 shares of Upland Foothill Water Stock, Grier and Redmon. Phone 85. 4012

WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Widow middle aged, capable mgr., fine cook, musician, experienced driver, good personality, seeks position in Motherless home. Mrs. May, 217 Waverly Drive, L. A. 411i

WANTED—Lady solicitor for City of Upland, Stanton Star Cleaners 415 N. Euclid Avenue. Ontario. 4112x

WANTED—Typist with experience in payroll work. Make application in writing giving past experience. Pomona Mfg. Co. 4013

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN. Return Remington caliber 380 Automatic pistol No. 48553 at once to prevent your arrest. Batchelor's Confectionery. 411i

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50 Dozen---8 o'Clock

House Frocks

—Charming styles of Finest Quality Ginghams; fashioned in attractive styles for house and street use. These are elaborately trimmed and are all fast colors. These are new and different. Small, medium and large sizes.

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